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SEVENTY CENTS PER MONTI

TRUCE HALTS FIUNE FIGHTING

REJOICES AS PEAGE

Recognition of Adriatic Treaty by D'Annunzio Force Near, Belief

ROME, Dec. 29-With the Italian egular army in control of over half the city, a truce was in effect today while Fiume authorities, presumably D'Annunzio, considered yielding to the government's demand for recogsis for a permanent peace.

where nationalists had begun to ardemonstrations to against the shooting of Fiume legion naires, men of their own blood.

Casualties in the two days of fighting, as reported here, were not high considering the big advance made by

A total of fifty dead on both sides, with possibly 200 wounded, compris-Reports that ed the causualties. had been killed were not credit

ed here, where official statements held the list down. Today's truce resulted from a conference between Mayor Gigante and Colonel Ferrari, chief of staff of Gen-Gigante first made the demand that regular forces be withdrawn to their original posi-He then agreed practically to the government's original mands that the Dalmatian islands, seized by D'Annunzio, be returned to

be recognized before a permanent peace is established was reported to Frume authorities with the expecta-tion that a decision would be reached today. The procedure today indicated D'Annunzio himself was weak- dred homeless men, women and chilening in the face of the advance and perfect discipline of the regular forces. The legionnaires, withdrawing hose lines watched a fire today which rapidly before the advance, fought swept over five buildings in Brookalmost exclusively with hand gren-lyn. The loss was estimated at \$70,ades and machine guns. Stationed 000. on the flat tops of stone and brick

buildings, the legionnaires hurled their bombs at the regulars or sprayed the advancing parties with machine gun fire. Want D'Annunzio Alive

men attractive rewards for the capture of D'Annunzio alive. There was no hint what punishment was innended for the poet-commander, but needed for the poet-commander, but cayiglia appeared interested in taking about European chancellories, Germany complicated the situation today with a brusque reply to the allied demand for displaying and present interested in taking but reply to the citizens guard.

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The German reply linked the alson of the California legislature, tween England and Ireland," despending troops were in strong positions today for an advance should it the order of the conference, declaring the conference, declaring the conference of the conference The troops were flung a wide semi-circle about the city. Artillery had been brought up and a strong naval support waited call to CALIFORNIANS DELAY

BOND HOUSE SMASH

when that bonding institution failed ese question.

arrest and prosecution of Mrs. Etheridge, wife of John L. Etheridge, former president of the concern,

Seizure of the property of Morris and Mrs. Etheridge was likewise de-

Morris was scored for allowing Etheridge, an alleged ex-convict, to be placed in charge of the local bond-

SUNDAY 'BLUE LAW'
OPPONENTS RIDICULE SINLESS SABBATHITES



posed Sunday blue laws has been organized under the slogan "Keep the to the National Labor Congress here Sun in Sunday" and a parade ridiculing blue law rule was held in New today as "the work of a bully backed York the other day. One of the floats is shown here.

Ferrari's demand that the treaty was destroyed by fire during the e recognized before a permanent night. The loss will be \$2,500,000.

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TO ALLIED POWERS S. F. SOLON PLANS

such exaggerated demands.'

LOSERS ASK ARRESTS bers of the California delegation in cover the same ground. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—Demand that Fred S. Morris, who was president of Morris Brothers, Inc., when that bonding institution failed

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

WILLOWS, Cal., Dec. 29.—Two in the province of Oviedo. Forty by stopping Willie "Kid" Green of earthquake shocks were felt here houses were destroyed in the hamlet Boston in four rounds. Green failed Employes of Morris Brothers, who the mass meeting, were destroyed in the laminer Boston in four or rounds. Green failed attemption of Sama de Langree and buildings to come out of the fifth round on the pretense of a wrenched shoulder. The pretense of a wrenched shoulder in many mining settlements of that the pretense of a wrenched shoulder. The pretense of a wrenched shoulder in mond, sheriff of Labor.

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the night, broke into a baggage car

Greenwood denied the premier's don't look back."

Posse CAPTURES 5

The robbery took place while it Sinn Fein," he declared.

NEW ANTI-ALIEN LAW

aliens the present California law for-bidding Japanese from owning land. clared the black and tans had so FORNIANS DELAY

Whether Rosenshine's bill is the one which was contemplated by the anti-Japanese association of Califor-evidence against the military forces. nia was not indicated but, according WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Mem- to Rosenshine's statement, it will HARDING TO BECOME

BEST HOSPITAL SHIP

tion were discussed.

Following the meeting it was repeated by scores of persons in touch with the negotiations that the Japan-with the negotiations that the Japan-with the description of the two largest ships ever the columbus lodge. who is in jail at Minneapolis awaitese government had withdrawn its
of embezzlement in connection with
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CYCLONE WRECKS HOUSES.

OVIEDO, Spain, Dec. 29.—A cyclone has caused enormous damage celebrated his return to the ring here lay.

MAN, SEIZE \$25 CASH

Victim to Don Over-

all Garb

Stripped of his clothing and

obbed of \$25 in money by two ban-

dits who enforced their demands by

flourishing a revolver. Pete Miguel

21, was today a free lodger at the

county jail where he was being fe

and at the same time making an ef

shoes, underwear and outer gar

SOVIET FOREST LAND

GERMANS GET DUTCH LOAN

HUMBOLDT SHERIFF DIES.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 29.-A Dutch

Vanderlip.

Miguel, who says he has b

Labor Delegates Paint Him Bandits Wield Gun, Compel as 'Bully Backed by Physical Force'

POLICY

LONDON, Dec. 29,-The British labor congress today demanded self-government for Ireland under terms providing it never shall be a military or naval menace to Great Britain.

George's course in Ireland was des- fort to acquire a new outfit of clot cribed before the hundred delegates ing. New today as "the work of a bully backed by physical force."

New today as "the work of a bully backed on than the day he was born. Hat

The delegates, representing 6,000. workers, heard the black and ments were all taken from him. The tan police denounced as the "near- bandits then outfitted their victim in est approach to a white guard ever a pair of overalls and sent him on Great Britain," with a warn- his way. war- ing at Colton, was walking the Santa the military against the working class.

Denounce Armed Force shoved a revolver at him and spoke the one short word, "Elevate!" "Elevates." "unparalleled

investigated conditions in Ireland.

"They are guilty of gross inhumanity," he declared. "Their record has no parallel in all British his old noir of consults to the standard and his underclothing, gave him an large standard the President has set for himself.

was somewhere between Hackberry congress unanimously adopted a "stick-up" men.

"the mask worn by black and tan in an attempt to get track of the covered from the captured men.

Those wounded, whose condition Criticize Churchill

"This is the official mask manufac-about 5 feet 9 inches tall, both wear-tured by the thousands here in Eng-ing black fedora hats. On account of

The measure would extend to all on to the death," he declared.

MASON ON JAN. 5 SYNDICATE SEEKING

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.-President-elect Harding will become a Scottish Rite Mason on January 5, here Monday, be prosecuted, was made last night at a mass meeting of made last night at a mass meeting of investors who lost money when the bond house went to smash.

The investors also demanded the re-restriction of Japanese immigration were discussed.

The operation was reached at an philadelphia, Dec. 29.—Attacked of the president, Dec. 29.—Attacked of the president of the p

OVER WILLIE GREEN

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 29.—Freddie ly about \$80,000,000 to Germany was

Saloons of North Woods Defy **Prohibition Agents**

WORKERS ASSAIL LLOYD GEORGE

Republicans Plan Scrapping

Daniels' Big Naval Program

ASHLAND, Wis., Dec. 29.—Saloons raided by federal officers at Hurley, Wis., the mecca for north woodsmen and miners were reopened today following withdrawal of authorities, according to reports received here.
Relatives of the men arrested

at Hurley and taken to jail here were again dispensing liquor over the bars, it was reported, and vows "to keep Hurley a he-man's

town" were again heard.

Thirty-eight alleged vendors of liquor, who were caught in the raid yesterday, were to be arraigned before United States Commission G. C. Gates here to day. Together with these were nineteen "customers" caught in the raids.

Federal that they "were not through up in Hurley" and indicated that other raids would be conducted.

PRESIDENT REFUSES OFFER OF \$150,000 FOR MAGAZINE STORY

one article, a publishing company

Fe tracks at 9:30 p. m., when he was confronted by two men who The President declined the offer. President Wilson's reason for refusing this offer and others was ganization, and Charles W. Hoyt, Miguel "elevated" promptly, and given as a desire to market his lit- New York advertising man. of Arthur Greenwood, secretary of the labor commission which recently \$25 away from him. They then or any article which when completed

investigation, but were unable to ing business men in a revolver bat- ris. Sinn Fein," he declared.

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a sub-committee of the house appropriations committee.

The bandits are described as being was said to be critical, are Jake Bain,

give any further description of them. SLAYER OF AMERICAN

DETROIT, Dec. 29.— Charles an mining man, killed last month in the State of Mexico, has been ar
washinked John Berens, an Ameriship work of the committee on conservation and the advance of the been passed by the house, leaving Brownell, advertising manager of the Ford Motor company, today denied in the State of Mexico, has been armeted and is being held for trial "The penny is still the beautiful that the state of Mexico, has been armeted and is being held for trial "The penny is still the beautiful that the state of Mexico, has been armed the state of Mexico, has been armed

PASADENA WOMAN'S SCREAMS ROUT YOUTH MILLMEN TO TAKE

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 29.-Arrival screams frightened him away before attitude toward the recently anhelp arrived.

Finance committee consideration of the tariff bill will await Penrose's in the grant to American capitalists, help arrived arranged through Washington D.

"30" BULLETINS

trano, kell known in Santa Ana, was plan and endeavor to obtain the co-injured at 2:45 p. m., today at the operation of independents and the corner of Fourth and Main streets United Textile Workers who are af-

MARION, Ohio., Dec. 29.-Republican leaders plan to scrap Secretary Daniel's proposals for further naval expansion, Congressman Patrick Kelly, Michigan, said while here today consulting President-elect Harding on naval matters.

No new ships will be authorized and appropriations for the coming year will be slashed \$50,000,000 below the last year's figures, according to Kelly who is a member of the house naval affairs committee.

government affairs with his desire that the United States keep in the first line of naval powers.

Some legislative leaders are pre-

aring to apply their pruning knives to the army and navy appropriations bills and effect the major portion of the savings in these two directions Harding visitors today includ

Chicago live stock exchange, accompanied by a committee from his or-

POSSE COMBS HILLS

P. Wilson and a posse of armed dep- the fiscal year from July 1, 1921 to IND. BANK ROBBERS uties spent the greater part of the night hunting two armed automo-CULVER, Ind., Dec. 27.—Five band
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F. K. Case and B. F. Blinn, of Los propriations of nearly \$400,000,000

and Ash Fork, Arizona.

No estimate was available of amount of mail stolen.

This will be ascertained when the postal authorities have checked up to the postal authorities have the pos

METHODIST CHURCH TO

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—A United stewardship campaign in all Methodist Episcopal churches in the United States from Layrow 17. IIES FORD PLANT
IN LONG SHUTDOWN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The of Chicago, secretary of the steward.

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The person and District of Column

Brownell, advertising manager of the Ford Motor company, today denied the rested and is being held for trial the report that the plant would be closed indefinitely, throwing 50,000 men out of work. The Ford company last Saturday advertised a partial shutdown until January 3 for inventory.

Method Episcopal church.

"The penny is still the basic standard of giving to both the church and Sunday school," Rev. Lovejoy's statement said. "Despite the fact that the aggregate wealth of the United States has increased ten times as much per capita, the average Method Episcopal church.

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UP WAGE DECREASE de today.

forest concessions in northern Rusconferring the fourth degree and at
7:30 p. m., when the thirty-second
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in beating off a youth in knicker.
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Ben Legere, one of the Amalga-mated officials, said that four ques-would not call a formal meeting of tions would be voted in: To retain the committee until after he had talkthe present organization; to join the ed to Penrose. I. W. W..; to become an independent body without international affiliation; or to start the "one big union" be held tomorrow to discuss pro-

gress today starts its most important FOR AUTO BANDITS business of this session-enactment of legislation appropriating funds RIVERSIDE, Dec. 29.—Sheriff F. necessary to run the government for

according to information received today by local postal authorities.

The train left here yesterday bound

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for Chicago.

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The declared in relaind by the at the Santa Fe Station, interesting the police. Officers Ryan, its robbed the State Exchange bank Angeles last night on the state for an array of miscellaneous expensions of nearly \$400,000,000 today and shot two leading business men in a revolver bathris.

postal authorities have checked up on the shipment contained in car.

Holding aloft a black domino, night as a "free lodger,' and where gang were taken into custody later the first holdup in this section for the was fed today. Meanwhile, local at Knox, Indiana.

Most of the stolen money was remaining a diligent search of the house for prompt action by the country pair, where he spent the country pair, where he spent the gang were taken into custody later the first holdup in this section for the was fed today. Meanwhile, local at Knox, Indiana.

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CONDUCT CAMPAIGN man of the house appropriations committee, has just returned from

take personal charge of the fight over the emergency tariff bill. Senator McCumber, ranking Republican member of the committee, announc-

No definite time has been set for LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 29-Mill Penrose's arrival and his health may

Backs & Terry funeral parlors at named "Pacifica." at their home north of Garden Grove by the husband and father, Dr. M N. Putnam, on Christmas eve.

Rev. G. A. Briegleb, pastor of the Westlake Presbyterian church, Los Angeles, officiated. Solos were rendered by Mrs. W. J. Ross, with Mrs. Eugent Adams as accompanist.

There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and the floral contributions were numerous and

The bodies will not be interred until after Dr. Lyman Stookey of Angeles, reports his findings, following an analytical test of the contents of the stomachs of the mother and son.

Mrs. Putnam and her son were found lying on their beds dead. Christmas eve, when Dr. Putnam re-turned from Los Angeles in preparation for taking them to Los Angeles to spend Christmas with friends. It is the opinion of physicians that death was due to asphyxiation, as a five-inch break was found in the hose leading from the gas pipe to a gas stove burning in the front room.

Wednesday afternoon of last week. A can half full of salmon was found in the sink and analysis of the contents of the stomachs of the mother and son may disclose that the deaths were due to ptomaine poison

It is believed that the deaths oc-

curred some time after 3 o'clock

tomorrow or next day.

tion. Full dress uniform. By order tinuous work. During this time no slain man accused him of undue atof commandant. C. S. Hubbard, Caplegislation of a conspicuous character tentions to Mrs. Crabtree he told the tain. By W. J. Morrison, Clerk.

normal condition.

Coats

\$34

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-formerly to \$29.50

-formerly to \$45.00

-formerly to \$50.00

-formerly to \$60.00

price revision of the present times.

MERICAN CHILD IS BORN UNDER CHINESE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- The well known stork overtook the steamer Nile enroute from San Francisco to Honolulu and as a result today the Nile has an extra passenger aboard.

The new arrival is a baby daugh tern born to Mrg. Roy Coulter, wife

American citizen.

It is understood at the courthouse that the committees of the grand Australia and New Zealand.

jury and its officers are now prepar
He spent most of his time ing reports to be incorporated in the French possessions of the Society grand jury's statement to the super-

While nothing official has been teresting. given out by any of the members of The canyons are cut vertically and the grand jury, it is known that the the mountains rise so abruptly that grand jury made an investigation into the question of compensation of compensation of compensation of county officers and their deputies. county officers and their deputies. Recently the grand jury held an all-day conference with State Senator-elect Walter Eden and Assem-blyman-elect W. O. Hart during ficers were called in and questioned as to the needs of their offices.

SPECIAL SESSION IS CALLED BY OBREGON

Dr. Stookey is expected to report eum, labor and banking questions of wandering is over, according to his findings to Coroner C. D. Brown will be the principal business to be the police. CHEVALIERS ATTENTION
All Chevaliers are ordered to be present on Friday night, Dec. 31, congress will adjourn on December says that he killed Crabtree in self-1920, at 7 o'clock, p. m., for inspec-31, after almost four months of con-defense, the officers announced. The has been enacted.

IMPORTANT-READ

Beginning Thursday, Dec. 30th, we will inaugurate a JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE, and we will offer merchandise at prices that will make it easy and

profitable for you to buy, JUST A PLAIN BUSINESS STATEMENT. To do

this means a pledge on our part in the fight to bring back PRICES to their

As merchants we have merchandise to sell and as merchants we WILL mark

that merchandise at, prices that WILL sell it. When our doors open THURS-

DAY, DEC. 30TH, we can promise you a FEAST OF BARGAINS such as you

thought would not be possible within the next two years, according to the

SALE STARTS

THURSDAY, DEC. 30th

THE HOUSE

Spurgeon Building

Nothing Reserved

Everything Reduced—

come under the rule of the United a time. Pacifica was born aboard a British States is the declaration J. R. Carpany, on the high seas, but she is an spent the summer in the South seas, his position or sit down. made today in the first interview he has given since returning to his

home at Fullerton recently.
"It is 'great stuff' to hear the sea islanders talk wistfully of what the United States has done the Hawaiians and Filipinos France would be glad to sell its South sea possessions to the United islands," Carhart declared.

He said that the greater part of emplete its report probably the first the business of the South seas is directed from San Francisco, but has to be handled through the cities of He spent most of his time in the

group and found not only the islands but the sea and natives intensely in-

ARREST ENDS SLAYER'S YEARS OF WANDERING

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 29.-Frank Holmes Sain, 28, a mining engineer, s under arrest here on the charge of killing William S. Crabtree, also a May 7, 1916.

Sain says he is glad his long term

Skirts

ALLEGED 'TORTURE CAGES' DRAW FIRE OF BAY CITY WOMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- Pro tests against the alleged use of "tor-ture cages" at Alcatraz Island army disciplinary barracks in San Francisco Bay were telegraphed to Secretary of War Baker today by a committee of Palo Alto club women,

was announced here. The women allege the who refuse to work are forced to

The cages are said to be 14 inches

rable to the project.

The cage that Riverside wants to board fence. was built about seven years ago. At that time a big crew of men was employed on the road below Arch Beach. The prisoners kept in a jail camp. Guards watched them by day and night. At night ng jail labor was too great and too fore members of congress.

with jail labor say that many of the prisoners are excellent workers. It has been argued, too, that the most omical method of handling jail

It is probable that the grand jury rill have something to say on the

ACCUSED BUILDING CONTRACTOR FREED

E. R. Proud, the La Habra contracor who was charged by J. J. Webster of La Habra with embezzlement, today stood cleared of the charge, fol-

lowing his preliminary hearing in the court of Justice John B. Cox. Webster charged that Proud had appropriated \$1600 which Webster is alleged to have paid him, instead of paying it out for labor, and for materials purchased from a lumber com-pany, according to an agreement regarding the payment of

money as the house progressed. Webster testified that he had paid live estimate that not more than \$700 of this could have been paid out by Proud as wages, he did not bring de finite proof to substantiate his opin-He testified that he had been forced to go ahead and finish the house himself, and that a lien for \$1900 brought by dealers of materials now stood against it. He said that the total cost to him had been

A hot tilt took place between Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozley and W. M. Holland, of Whittier, attorney for Proud, over the question of what Proud had done with the \$1600. Mozley asked that Proud be held to answer.

Holland maintained that the state had not proved embezzlement because it had not shown that the \$1600 might not have been paid out en-tirely for wages. Mozley stated that if Justice Cox would give him an extension of time, he would sub-poena all the workmen who had worked on the house and show how much was paid out for labor, since the defendant, Proud, would not take the stand and testify on this point

Justice Cox, however, was of the opinion that the state had not proved its case, and dismissed the charge against Proud. It is considered probable, however, that Webster will take the matter up in a civil suit

GAME LAW VIOLATORS TO GET JAIL TERMS

REDDING, Dec. 29.—Joseph Michado, pleading guilty of having deer meat in his possession out of season, was fined \$30 by Judge Henry McGuinness in Dunsmuir. The fine was paid. In passing judgment, Judge McGuinness remarked that in the future violators of the grame law. the future violators of the game law as applied to deer would be given straight jail sentences, particularly as long as the snow is so deep and the killing of deer is thereby made

PORTLAND'S MAYOR GETS BACK ON JOB

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.— The reins of the city government were officially transferred by Acting Mayor C. A. Bigelow to the hands of Mayor C. A. Bigelow to the hands of Mayor Convey J. Baker, vestordey. George L. Baker, yesterday. The Mayor returned from Seattle at the conclusion of his midwinter vacation. which was spent in Southern Cali-fornia, and concluded with a brief visit to Portland's northern neigh-

Canada purchased 10,805 passenger automobiles, worth \$11,204,451, and 2274 motor trucks, valued at \$2,-221 ARA this year.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the of a Texas oil man. The child was lands would be "tickled to death" to stand in the iron cages ten days at mittee recently named by ranchers summer he sent the device to Mount of the Brookhurst section to make | Wilson observatory in California tests. Word received from the a canvass among ranchers to ascer- observatory said the instrument is Anaheim for Mrs. M. N. Putnam and son, Wilson, who were found dead son, Wilson, Wilson formation of a large oil leasing pool, today declared that more than 800 his invention before the American acres had been "lined up" for a community leasing proposition with the E. H. Doheny oil interests.

Doheny has personally assured U. S. RELIEF PARTY representatives of the committee that he is ready to take over a lease of the size proposed and to drill a "wildcat" well, Swan said.

YUBA COUNTY WOMAN KILLS NINE RACOONS

Riverside county wants to buy the racoons is the string run up by Mrs. three children could not actually ocular-cage that was used by Orange F. Kupser, 68 years of age, resident cupy three beds, but that was all Riverside county wants to buy the racoons is the string randop by and the county in the part of the Hallwood district—and all that was available in one orphanage of prisoners were worked on road
Riverside county wants to buy the racoons is the string randop by and the county for a county during the time that a crew of the Hallwood district—and all that was available in one orphanage in a factory town west of Warsaw. Mars. Kupser heard a noise in the Naturally, most of the fifty-three had building below Arch Beach.

The purchasing agent of Riverside county has asked that a price be county has asked that a price be It is known that the grand jury now in session has made an investigation into the advisability of making use of prisoners on county road work. Members of the grand jury have discussed the matter with Sheriff Jackson, who has been faverage with the project.

ed. She saw five racoons in the tree and brought them down one by one, drilling each through the head. Yesterday morning early she shot four more racoons out of the tree, making nine in all. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Kupser skinned the animals and mounted their hides on her heard force. ed. She saw five racoons in the tree

They felt that the cost of upon his return from Washington, road-making under the system of us- where the proposal was placed be-Assurance that legislation as out-

Those who have had experience him by committee members, Mr. tween

The Union Oil company of Delaware has acquired 1145 acres in 15 of cargo space being available. The labor is to use it close enough to Santa Ana so that the prisoners can be housed in the county jail every adjacent to acreage where drilling which enables one man to drive operations are under way.

CHICAGO SCIENTIST **INVENTS DEVICE TO** GIVE SIZE OF STARS

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-Professor A. A. Michelson, famous Chicago University scientist, and winner of the Nobel prize, today announced the perfection of a device he invented whereby the exact dimensions of stellar bodies may be measured.

The professor has been working on his invention for years. Last

association for the advancement of science now in session here.

FINDS 53 EUROPEAN TOTS USING 3 BEDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Fifty-three children in three beds is the orphanage record to date in eastern Europe where a third of the child population is fatherless and motherless, as the result of the war.

"But this was not the worst hardship the little ones suffered," reported the relief worker who discovered "They were on the ation. When I was their plight. verge of starvation. there they had not had a full ration of bread for three weeks. More than half of them, also, were tuberculous for under-nutrition is fast producing a race of consumptives in Poland."

To overcome this situation so far GAINING SUPPORT as may be and care for countless thousands of other suffering children in Europe, eight great American re the prisoners were put to bed in bunks arranged inside the barred cage. Some of the supervisors were by J. R. Howard Translation and the prisoners were put to bed in legislation designed to provide for the name of the European Relief Council in an appeal for \$33,000,000 cage. Some of the supervisors were by J. R. Howard, president of the not satisfied with conditions at that American Farm Bureau federation, for their rescue from a winter of

A modern moving van of a spectroublesome. Located far from Santa
Ana, the cost of getting food to the lined would be incorporated in bills ball teams have been booked to come camp ran high.

Assurance that legislation as outilal enclosed body, mounted on a bill teams have been booked to come to be drafted immediately was given most exclusively for long hauls between Boston, New York, Phila-delphia, Baltimore and Washington, carries complete furnishings of while the others sleep.



PRISCILLA BONNER and RAYMOND HATTON

"OFFICER 666"

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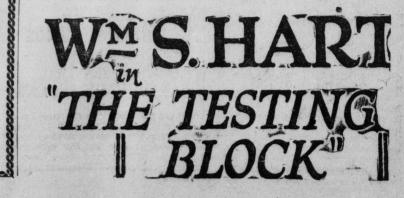


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-formerly to \$57.50

What's Going On

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29.
Home of Miss Nisson, 2500 North
ain street, 8 p. m.—Stanford Club of
range county meets.
Home of Mrs. Frank Remsberg, 6:30
m.—Dinner for high school football team.

Christian church, 6:30 p. m.—Newsboys' supper.

THURSDAY, DEC. 30

Church of Messiah, 7:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of Boy Scouts county

FRIDAY, DEC. 31 cial Service league rooms, 2.30 Directors of Santa Ana Red Cro

Weather Yesterday

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Los Angeles Harbor	
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Pasadena	
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Redlands	
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San Fernando	******

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA

Edwin B. Kinney, 22, and Dorothy E. Peabody, 19, both of Los Angeles.
Frank McGoogan, 54, and Abbie Wilson, 34, both of Los Angeles.
Victor G. Loly, 25, Ocean Park, and Sarah I. Elliott, 24, Pasadena.
Howard H. Coe, 27, Whittier, and Lottie L. Hennion, 36, Los Angeles.
Victor Gonzalez, 60, and Yrinea Rodante Carrillo, 40, both of Anaheim.
John W. Turner, 22, and Hattie Whitmore, 20, both of Los Angeles.
Earl R. Houston, 31, and Clara E. Ambler, 23, both of San Diego.
Lloyd Chester Eckles, 21, Los Angeles, and Gladys A. Wheeler, 18, Santa Ana.
Vinton Elmer Lott, 58, Seattle, and Clara M. Longley, 38, Boston.
Lymon Samuel Gittins, 30, Santa Ana, and Matilda Bandick, 32, Orange.
Frank R. Liddell, Jr., 26, and Gladys Dorothy Walton, 18, both of Los Angeles.
Illvess Richard Phillips, 21, Santa IN SANTA ANA

geles. Ulyess Richard Phillips, 21, Santa Maria, and Octavia Mayme Balcom, 20, La Habra. Robert Ling, 25, and Hazel Hawley, 23, both of Los Angeles.

Births

DALE—To Mr. and Mrs. Loring J. Dale, of 419 South Birch street, on Dec. 29, 1920, at the Community hospital, a girl, 7 3-4 pounds.

Deaths

PHILLIPS—In Tustin, on December 28, 1920, Mrs. Mary Ella Phillips, aged 69 years. Mrs. Phillips is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Miss Ethel Phillips and Ernest Crozier Phillips. Funeral services will be held at Smith & Tuthill's chapel at 10 a. m., Thursday, Dec. 30, Rev. J. A. Stevenson officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness shown and recent bereavement. Also for n our recent bereavement. Also for beautiful floral offerings. MR. AND MRS. J. E. WINN.

Today's Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Twenty-seven cars oranges and six cars lemons sold. Orange market 10 to 20 cents higher. Averages ranged from \$1.83 to \$4.89. Highest price paid for 15 boxes Big Tree, \$5.50. Lemon market 35 to 40 cents lower. Averages ranged from \$2.40 to \$3.71. Weather fair; 8 a. m. temperature, 24.

New York Stock Market

Haven 16 1-4, off 5-8; Reading 82 1-2, up 7-8; Studebaker 41, up 1-4; General Motors 13 5-8, unchanged; Canadian Pacific 114, up 1-2; Mexican Petroleum 153 1-2, up 3-8; American Woolen 56, unchanged; Atlantic Gulf 91, off 2 1-4; Central Leather 31 7-8, off 1-8; Bethlehem B. 53 1-8, off 1-4; Southern Pacific 97 1-8, up 3-4; Chandler 61, up 3-8; U. S. Steel 77 7-8, off 1-8; New York Air Brake 69 3-4, up 3-4; Anaconda 30-3-4, off 1-4.

It is reported that the Trans-Auscharge, shower baths for through



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Christmas comes and fills my heart Full of love and thrills New Year's comes and fills my mail Full of Christmas bills.

City and County

With a capacity crowd of older is to be an Orange county courtesy to tourists in Southern California. jeska's today for the last of the series of one night camping trips held this week by the Y. M. C. A., Orange be asked to co-operate in the movecounty Y. M. C. A. boys are hoping ment in order that it be a big county that another camping trip will be wide affair. Its success is assured held soon. There were 27 Santa according to J. C. Metzgar, secretary Ana and Garden Grove boys in the camp Monday. These boys were "I believe tourists in the southern the first group to go to the camp part of the state will be pleased to and arrived about 3 o'clock Monday avail themselves of the opportunity put everything into the best shape there. possible for the camp.

Robert Ralston, state leader of event and in time I believe the picboys' and girls' agriculture and pig nic will be looked forward to with as clubs, arrived in Santa Ana today. much interest by Easterners passing He will spend several days traveling around the county in company with some of the big annual events oc-Miller, in the Diamond grill, 112 West curring in other sections of Southvisiting the members of the various ern California."

The affair will be advertised

interest of his former partner, Mike Miller, in the Diamond grill, 18 West Third street. Tamplis has been with the Diamond grill since his dis-charge from the navy about eight months ago, and is a member of the Naval Reserve force. He has been in charge of the operation of the res taurant during his connection with it and will continue the same serv ice as before.

H. B. Woodrough and another rep resentative of the Orange County Farm bureau will go to Los Angeles tonight to attend a meeting of re gional farm bureau directors of all counties south of Tehachepi, which will start with a dinner in the Hotel Clark at 6:30. Farm bureau prob lems of Southern California will be discussed. R. B. Peters of San Bernardino, vice-president of the State Federation of Farm Bureaus and State Representative on the National Farm Bureau board, is to give a personal report on the National Farm Bureau conference recently, held in Indianapolis.

A meeting of the directors of Santa Ana chapter, American Red Cross, is to be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday of this week. The meeting Mrs. J. H. Leebrick, 111 East Third

Prof. B. H. Cro heron, state leader NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Stocks opened regular. Utah Copper 45 3-4, off 1-4; Crucible 71 3-4, unchanged; New Haven 16 1-4, off 5-8; Reading 82 1-2; Haven 16 1-4, off 5-8; Reading 82 1-2; Studebaker 41, up 1-4; General ternoon. Professor Crocheron is makternoon. ing a flying trip through Southern california visiting the farm advisors the Fifth Street department store

Officers of the Orange County
Council of the Boy Scouts of Amertrian railroad now provides, free of ict are to be elected at the annual ning. The meeting will be held at the Church of the Messiah at 7:30 o'clock. M. B. Wellington, president on a few days' vacation, but will be

> Flags at the courthouse and over this afternoon are flying at half-mast during the funeral of John A.

WAR FEVER IN PARIS PARIS, Dec. 29.—The war fever has not died in Paris. A campaign to recruit men above the military age for the anti-aircraft forces has been begun in preparation against a hos tile attack which it is held, might oc cur at any time.

Unclaimed Letters

The following letter remains unclaim-d in the Post Office at Santa Ana or the week ending Dec. 25, 1920. Foreign—Y. Osako.



On Friday even- rathe ing, December ness. 31st, at 8:00 p. Santa Ana

will be a dinner for the members of job as he had ever had done. Santa Ana Lodge and their ladies. ROY S. HORTON, Master.

Children's Photos

during their

vacation

MARY SMART STUDIO Formerly Hickox Studio 1111/2 West Fourth St

Lincoln's birthday, February 12 was officially selected today as the date for the proposed picnic at Orange County park for tourists in Southern California. The picnic will be under the auspices of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

The date originally discussed was January 21. Further discussion and investigation influenced the Champer of Commerce to name Lincoln's birthday as the day for the big event While the movement originated with the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and the local organization will be responsible for development and execution of details, the picnic

afternoon. On their arrival there to assemble at Orange county's pretty they were confronted with the task and popular playgrounds," said Metzof making camp. The boys cut firegar today. "It will bring hundreds wood, got water, distributed the bed-together and no doubt will result in ding, cleaned up the social hall and many friends meeting each other

An Annual Event. "We propose making it an annual the winter in the Southland as are some of the big annual events oc-

throughout the southern section and Gus Tamplis has purchased the every effort will be made to get the nformation before everyone in the

Southland. Coffee will be provided for lunch by the Chamber and an interesting program of entertainment will be formulated. The details of the picnic and program will be announced

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—Car. (King) Due Vey, gangster and alleged cracksman, was the object of a country-wide hunt today in connec tion with the brutal murder of Mrs. Fay Sudow, whose nude and mutilat body was found buried under dried leaves in the Edendale hills a few weeks ago.

While police do not charge Due Vey killed Mrs. Sudow, he is thought to have information which may prove the key to the mystery. Incidentally, San Francisco and

Los Angeles authorities assert they wish to question Due Vey regarding two recent "jobs" involving more than \$70,000. San Francisco police say they de

sire to talk to Due Vey concerning the robbery there of Hale's department store on December 5, currency and negotiable securities Local authorities announced they want to question him as to his sup-

A chain of co-incidences and circumstantial evidence put detectives on Due Vey's track in the search of

somewhat with that of a "stocky-built" man who was seen in her company in dance halls a month or Chamber of Commerce, was busy as before her death.

dena New Year's day arrived today

A person can borrow a book in this city by simply signing his or her name and address, with the usual His description, it is said, tallies so before her death.

Investigators have said Mrs. Su-

drug peddlers whom she is reportsense" and whose description, as given by Due Vey, fitted that of Mrs.

TWO NEW CAFETERIAS

Two new cafeteria services will be opened up to the Santa Ana public West Fourth street has been purchased by H. W. Warwick and N. E. who are planning to overhaul and remodel the room and to introduce several features that will be appreciated by the people who like the cafeteria style.

The other cafeteria is a new institution which will be opened up this week at 308 West Fourth street by George F. Reim, who will serve his first public dinner New Years day. This place will also be of the most modern character, Reim having had rather wide experience in the busi-

their ladies are without assistance. He forged the A special invitation is ex- shoes, fitted them and completed the

> Thousands of babies in India are dope fiends, according to Dr. Anna Degenring, who has been a medical missionary at Nellore, India, for 14 years. Dr. Degenring says that Indian mothers give opium pills to

son of Edward H. Harriman, and cities will be participants in the ex- advised merchants to station armed who shared with his sisters the ercises 875,000,000 left by their father, is now interested in a big shipping first event of the kind to be held in scheme. He is determined to main- Long Beach; but the idea has been

Larce Inventory

January, at Rankin's, will be the greatest opportunity you ever had presented to you to obtain needed things at prices lower, in proportion to cost, than they are ever likely to be again. In clearing up the store preparatory to the arrival of new goods, and to simplify the taking of our inventory, we are finding hosts of worthwhile items, too small in quantity to continue in stock, which mean a saving to us if we clear them out at once. Perfect goods at definite reductions will be placed on sale almost every day during January----watch our ads carefully for news of these great opportunities.

Silks, Woolens & Cotton Fabrics

75c Foundation Silks 49c

Light weight half-silks in staple shades - pinks, blues,

lavender, rose, cream and white; 36 inches wide; for

60c Serpentine Crepe 39c

Serpentine Kimona Crepe - kimona patterns in all the

wanted shades of Blue, Gray, Lavender and Pink; 30

foundations, dress linings, slips, undersilks, etc.

inches wide.

Silks at \$2.19

\$4.50 Silk Stripe Crepe de Chine,

Broadcloth, Habutai and La Jerz

shirtings; in the best quality and

finish, in light colored backgrounds

with colored stripes; 32 to 36

\$3.50 Kimona Silks, 36 inches wide,

in a beautiful line of conventional,

\$2.50 GEORGETTE CREPE,

\$1.49

-40 in. wide, all-silk, yarn dyed;

comes in Black, White and twenty-four of the choicest shades. An

exceptionally desirable value at the

floral and Japanese designs.

inches wide.

Regular \$1.85 Linings

Half silk printed linings, floral and contrasting colors on brocaded half-silk material; in Rose, Navy, and Copen Blue, Tan, Gray and Lavender, Tan and Blue. 34 inches wide.

TEA GOWN SATIN, \$1.45

A fine half-silk material, printed in beautiful floral designs in high colors, an excellent fabric for wear. In Blue, Red, Tan, Gray and Gold. 36 inches wide.

40c DUCKLING FLEECE, 29c

Heavy napped flannelette, printed in neat floral and figured designs, baby patterns included; in Tan, Blue, Pink, Navy, Red, Wisteria and Lavender. 27 inches wide.

Stehli's

Satin de Luxe

Stehli's 36-inch Satin de Luxe

one of the very best dress satins obtainable for dresses,

suits, blouses and skirts;

comes in Black, White, Ad-

comes in Black, White, Au-miral, Navy, Burgundy, Ivy, Aubergine, Teal Duck, Seal, Mocha, Chasseur, Scarab, Kingfisher, Souris, Beryle,

Formerly \$4.25, yard,

Framboise and Fawn

75c IMPERIAL CREPE 49c

Half-silks in Georgette weave; good, strong fabric in the lighter shades of Rose, Blue, Pink, Gold, Green, Cream, etc. 36 inches wide.

MARQUISETTE AT 69c

REGULARLY 75c to \$1.25-half-silk marquisette in plain colors and a few figured designs; in Skye Blue, Maise, Sand, Cream, Rose, etc. 36 inches

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Printed Crepes

Dress crepe in half-silk, printed in rich colorings and attractive patterns, floral and conventional; in Blue, Gray, Lavender, Pink, Rose, etc. 36 inches wide.

FANCY SATEENS AT 79c

REGULARLY to \$1.50 a yard - mercerized sateens of heavy weight; printed in lining patterns in a wide range of color combinations. 36 inches wide.

CINDERELLA SILKS, 79c

REGULARLY \$1.00 a yard—fine quality halfsilks, close texture; 36 inches wide; in Yellow, Pink, Rose, Copen, Brown, Navy, Gray, Reseda, Lavender, Black and White.

Silks at \$1.95

\$3.25 Crepe de Chine of medium weight, 40-inch; comes in twenty of the best colors; a very fine qual-

\$3.50 "Pelgram & Meyers" Silk Foulards, 40 and 36-inch; in beautiful floral and conventional designs; light and dark colored grounds; best quality and finish.

\$4.00 TAFFETAS, \$2.29 BLACK TAFFETAS - such well

known makes as "Victory," "Pine Tree," "Skinner's" and "Corticelli" taffetas; 36 inches wide; suitable for dresses, blouses, skirts

Stehli's Messalines

Stelhi's "No. 999' silk messaline, of extra good quality and finish; 36 inches wide; much in demand for dresses, blouses and for trimmings Comes in Black, White and a beautiful range of shades, eighteen of the most wanted colorings. An evalue at this price. An exceptional

Formerly \$2.75, yard,

Santa Ana's allotment of tickets is made possible through the police for the big football game at Pasa-library system of the city.

signing the pasteboards to those who preliminaries of reference and inof the council, is at Laguna Beach on a few days' vacation, but will be Applications were made for 342 cases where a person fails to return

narcotic addict, police say, was heard to remark that safe-blowers he was the city hall, the Spurgeon building, intimate with were in touch with "a cants in the order in which requests and the Spurgeon Furniture company woman who had more money than this afternoon are flying at half-

> held only until Friday noon. Those of police may desire. who do not call for them by that time will find themselves without the necessary documment to pass LEGION HEAD SCORES TO BE OPENED HERE them through the gates for the big The tickets that are not called for by noon Friday will be sold to others

who have applications on file. Metz-mony by Secretary Houston of the The cafeteria at 221 gar does not propose to take any street has been purch-W. Warwick and N. E. are planning to overage planning to overaged the room and to duests that all who are able to do so pensation or soldier bonus bill at \$2,300.000.000 was characterized by call for their tickets tomorrow.

EXPOSITION ON AT LONG BEACH mean nothing." Galbraith estimated the maximum

Ambier, Pa., has the youngest lacksmith in the country in George

tended to all sojourning Brethren work in good time. The owner of the in by the time the exposition opens. nancial condition of the treasury at and their ladies. At 6:30 p. m. there horse said it was as satisfactory a An idea of the size of the exposition present. The facts are that appromate the size of the exposition present. The facts are that appromate the size of the exposition present. The facts are that appromate the size of the exposition present. The facts are that appromate the size of the exposition present. The facts are that appromate the size of the exposition present. The facts are that appromate the size of the exposition present. The facts are that appromate the size of the exposition present. The facts are that appromate the size of the exposition present. The facts are that appromate the size of the exposition present. The facts are that appromate the size of the exposition present approximately ap

> crying babies just as intelligent visitors to the exposition will be entertained by the world's greatest musical artists and there will be a Mayor's Day, at which time the chief a series of daring robberies here Po-W. Overell Harriman, who is the executives of all Southern California lice Commissioner J. M. Adkinson

> ocean facilities to all parts of the ular annual feature of the south-land's civic activities.

DERKELEY FOLKS IN LEAD AS BOOKWORMS, CITY LIBRARY CLAIMS

new reduced price

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.-The largest reading public of any city in the United States is the boast of this city. In a population of 60,000 Berkhas 27 000 book borrowers, according to figures compiled by the library service. This large number

ed to have financed. Due Vey, a tickets and Metzgar received only a book he is reminded of the fact

In return for this service the public libraries of Berkeley gather the were received at his office.

The tickets will be ready for dislatest works on criminology and the tribution tomorrow.

They will be best scientific books the department

TREASURY SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Testi-\$2,300,000,000 was characterized by F. W. Galbraith, national commander of the American Legion, as "a cuttlefish skirmish to muddy the waters so that the principles involved can be clouded in a lot of figures that

amount the bonus bill would cost the The city of Long Beach is all agog overnment at \$1,878,800,000.

"Secretary Houston's whole presentation to be held there the week been tation of the matter," said the Legisland of the matter, and the legisland of the legisland of the matter, and the legisland of the le

Lodge No. 241 blacksmith in the country in George will install its Berry, a son of Edward Berry, who officers for the conducts a shop there, says the Bos-Of the 143 industrial plants oper-timony that the passage of the adcoming year. All ton Globe Odd Items. George, not yet ating in Long Beach, a majority have justed compensation bill would entain the immediate appropriation of already made space reservations for tail the immediate appropriation of billions of dellars by the governexhibits; and it is expected that practically all of them will have come ment and seriously cripple the fipayroll of the city's various indus-trial plants is now in excess of a cash compensation would be negli-million dollars monthly and that more gible for this year and for several than \$16,000,000 is invested in these years to come and that appropria-Numerous social functions are asked until July, 1021, and are to be planned to add zest to the show.

> DEATH DOOM FOR ROBBERS TULSA, Okla., Dec. 29.—Following guards at the entrances of their

tain an American shipping corporation which will provide shipers with that it will probably become a reg-freight steamers have been allotted

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GOOD EVENING. "Beginning the first of the year," says a friend of mine, "if can manage it, I intend to quit finding so much fault."

RAILROAD GUARANTEES

roads are not making money, since nunzio. the business slump began, has led to a good deal of loose talk about the "railroad guarantee." Many people still seem to believe that the government is under obligation to ligation to the railroads is left over the war period. The government of the war period. The government of the wheels of industry in five states, from the war period. The govern- and after that be subject to still furment is now out of the railroad bus- ther tribute, and be spread upon miliness entirely, except for such su- lions of acres of thirsty land, desert mission. The situation is well defeed other millions in the teeming scribed by the New York World: | cities.

"The railroads have not been guaranteed anything in the way of traffic or earnings or profits. They successes. The powerhouses built in have been permitted to charge uni- Mill Creek and the Santa Ana canof a period of normal traffic, to yield they could almost be lost in the base amounts equal to costs of operation ment of the great powerhouses built by the same Southern California Ediand upkeep and 6 per cent on the son company in the Big Creek sys appraised value of the properties. tem on the upper San Joaquin, where When these rates yield more than 6 70,000 and 80,000 horse-power is de-

sisting that the appraisal has been duced in all of those states January unfair to them. There may possibly he some revision to establish that the appraisal has been 1, 1920. When one tries to translate that

MENACE TO PARKS

bills and favoring the Jones bill, all and throbbing and growing West? three of which are now pending in

The first two bills would grant certain apparently harmless concessions for the construction by private interests of a day and the Public Buildings Commission, interests of a dam and storage reser-provided by Congress March 1, 1919, voir within the Yellowstone Park, has effected a saving to the Govern-Investigation has proved that this ment in rentals of \$487,500. This is would actually destroy 8,000 acres of the in no small measure to the activities of Senator Reed Smoot, hitherto unexplored wonderland, chairman of the commission, who abounding in beautiful falls and cas- has long since qualified as the watch- store more courage.

would remove control of water has thus far been expended. sonnel, and give it to Congress.

ficials and public alike, the protecto settle office-space disputes among tion of the parks may seem to be a matter of small importance. The matter of small importance to be a went at its task in business-like went at its task in business-like menace lies in just that fact, for genuinely destructive inroads upon their integrity may be made irrevocably other things. Since 99 3-4 per cent of the area of the nation is not set aside for parks, but is open to com-cupying but 11 square feet, on an av-mercial development and utilization, erage, while other buildings ran as

CITIZENSHIP CARDS

The public schools in Long Beach in rentals. The explanation reads:

girls, young men and women, to become better citizens, clear-eyed, industrious, thinking citizens, with ideals of service and vision for the

When education has failed in the past it has done so largely because parents and schools have not recognized this main purpose, or because, recognizing it, each has left it to the other to work out. The mere miliar little report card will have the beneficial effect of rousing parents to a realization of these over-Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of Congress and Order No. 1458 of the Postmaster General. Known office of publication, Santa Ana, California, attitudes that result in the moral attitudes that result in the moral and social qualities necessary for the future citizen in a democracy" should not only insure satisfactory progress on the part of the children, but a considerable improvement along those very same lines on the part of adults.

Pretty soon some poet-patriot may The fact that some of the rail- be needed to save Italy from D'An-

River Power

San Bernardino Sun pay the railroads whatever amount and the muddy waters of the Colo is necessary to bring their profits rado are to be harnessed, and as they up to 6 per cent. This is not true, are halted on their way wasting to The government's only financial ob- the sea, they are to be compelled to pervision as is exerted automatically hy the Interstate Commerce Comby the Interstate Commerce Com-

These things come gradually.

fic falls short the roads have to bear the loss themselves."

nothing to the most of us, but when we are told that it equals the total power development of California, They cannot even pass the loss oregon, Washington, Arizona, Coloaround among each other. The New rado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New England lines, which are in the Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, the 11 worst plight, would like to have some of the more prosperous lines farther west divide up their profits that when established, it would for the New Englanders' benefit, in- double the hydro-electric power pro-

be some revision to straighten out into dollars, the wayfaring man is demonstrable injustices where they more than ever lost. It is only a exist, but it will still be up to every string of ciphers. The other-day The Sun, in speaking of the value of electric power that might be developed at the mouth of Cajon Pass by the city, estimated on the basis of \$65 run, just as it is the best thing for per horse-power per annum. If this Colorado River appropriation were valued at only \$10 per horse-power per year, it would be new wealth created to the value of \$20,000,000 a

Only one-quarter of 1 per cent of the area of continental United States to give over these mountain summits? is given over to national parks and monuments, explains the executive drive? How many pumps would it committee of the New England Con-ference for Protection of National make them rich and fruitful? How many homes would it warm, how Parks, in a statement demanding many cities would it illuminate the defeat of the Smith and Walsh what would it not do in this thriving

Fine Business

cades, camping sites and grazing dog of the United States Treasury.
Ten thousand dollars was appropriated for the commission to carry on The Jones bill, on the other hand, its work, of which less than one-half understanding

ernment as much money as possible With all the domestic and foreign in rental charges by moving activpolicies which are now troubling officials and public alike the protection. the other quarter per cent might be The commission speedily rectified spared.

high as 200 square lest per empty. The commission speedily rectified such matters, and on December 1 commission speedily rectified such matters, and on December 1 commission speedily rectified such matters. the annual rentals had been reduced to \$733,265, while the Shipping Board, by being moved to the Navy Building, was made to save \$86,279

call the attention of parents to the The work of the Smoot commisfact that book learning is not the primary object of a school training. Report cards this year have two inspires public confidence in the parts, one for grades in the regular abality of our legislators to make subjects, such as reading, arithmetic, the tax-raised dollar go farther than geography and history, and the other for development in citizenship other for development in citizenship. that the representatives of the people, in Congress who are so immedi-"This folder contains two reports. ately responsible to their constitu-The first one is of greater import- ents, should be given a greater suance. It is a record of the progress pervisory authority over departmental expenditures and regulations. If, your child is making in the forma- in addition to Congressional approtion of those habits and attitudes priations on a budget basis, Congres-own'? that result in the moral and social qualities necessary for the future departments and bureaus were dotters in a democracy. The home citizen in a democracy. The home ing, many economies could be effect-weekly. giving this training."

It is a good idea. Education has failed if it has not helped boys and not altogether wiped out.

Memories



The Business of Living

In his autobiography Benjamin Franklin tells how he kept books on himself. He had a ledger, at the top of each page of which he wrote one cussion of the subject. California is of the several virtues he regarded as fundamental for right living. One beginning to be recognized, even at rights they have acquired under our page he devoted to frugality, another to temperance, a third to industry, a life, which cannot be ignored.

| Continue several virtues he regarded as full three several virtues he regarded as the regarded as the page and so on a steep several virtues he regarded as the regarded as the

fourth to silence, and so on. At the end of each day he examined himself and if he had failed in any of these virtues, he gave himself a black mark on the ledger. In this standing of the subject. It gives too land in Japan is probably the law form rates calculated on the basis yons were the first beginnings, but they could almost be lost in the base they could almost be lost in the base. the ledger balanced.

To Ben Franklin living was the most important of all businesses. He was more concerned in showing gains and stopping losses in his living business than in his printing business.

There are others than Orientwar with us to compel us to admit als in respect to whom we may find

per cent the money goes back into the roads for the benefit of the service as a whole to the public and where it is most needed. When traffic falls short the roads have to fice falls short the roads have to fice falls short the roads have to fice as a whole to the money goes back into the money goes back into the money goes back into stream. And now the same corporation for the benefit of the service as a whole to the public and where it is most needed. When traffic falls short the roads have to fice falls short the roads have to fice as a whole to the money goes back into stream. And now the same corporation for the inspect to whom we may find Japanese freely or permit them to own or lease land. However under the needed out of one drop of the inspect to whom we may find Japanese freely or permit them to own or lease land. However under the production has taken the preliminary steps business. Most of us are too busy with other businesses to look after this hostages for the maintenance of of life and thought are utterly unlike peace. The Japanese Government on the completus to admit als in respect to whom we may find Japanese freely or permit them to compel us to admit als in respect to whom we may find Japanese freely or permit them to compel us to admit als in respect to whom we may find Japanese freely or permit them to compel us to admit als in respect to whom we may find Japanese freely or permit them to compel us to admit als in respect to whom we may find Japanese freely or permit them to compel us to admit als in respect to whom we may find Japanese freely or permit them to compel us to admit all sin respect to whom we may find Japanese freely or permit them to compel us to admit all sin respect to whom we may find the permit them to compel us to admit all sin respect to whom we may find Japanese freely or permit them to compel us to admit all sin respect to whom we may find Japanese freely or permit them to compel us to admit all sin respect to whom we may find the permit the permit them to compel us to

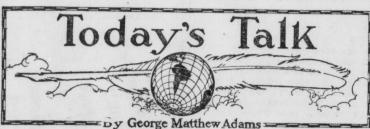
Worth While Verses

SYMBOLS

Sometimes I think a pure white flower A holy sign must be. Some day, mayhap I'll gather one, And set its mark on me.

Sometimes I think a butterfly A sacred symbol, bright. Some day, mayhap I'll lure me one, And worship with delight.

Sometimes I think a flying bird Is just a soul set free. Some day, mayhap I'll capture one To wing my flight for me. -By Gene Stratton-Porter in Good Housekeeping.



IF WE ONLY KNEW MORE!

Most of our mistakes are made in ignorance. We do not understand. If we only knew more!

Then we would walk surer. We would be bolder, too. We would Knowledge has at least two very important sources. There is knowledge which comes through accurate seeing and that which results from

I passed by a noted place the other day. I had seen it many times power concessions from the Federal June 1, 1919, the annual rentals paid before—I had thought. But as I approached it this latest time, I made up Waterpower Commission, which is composed of but three members and subject to a frequent change of personnel and efficiency of the commission were to save the Gov-sonnel and efficiency of the Gov-sonnel and eff

Today I talked with a man who could see none of the wonderful virtues that I attributed to one of my finest friends. I could not understand it, for the companionship of this friend of mine had proved so rich and true. So I just said: "If you only knew him better—as he really is—you

ould think as I do about him.' If we only knew more about the ones we already love and admire. Every time I look into the face of a flower, or eat a meal, or take a car ride, or read a newspaper or book, I feel such an inadequacy of real integrity may be made irrevocably hazard manner in which buildings knowledge. I feel helpless in the arms of mystery and wonder. For the

while the public is concerned with were being used by the present admore you think about the commonest gifts of nature and the way men have taken advantage of its wealth, the more knowledge you come to want. If we only knew more, how many new worlds we would be able to

Let us try to learn more—to be self-appointed discoverers and explorers—always bringing back knowledge to our own limited brain worlds, but at the same time planting our overflow of ideas and good services as we go.

Jokes, Joshes and Jingles

Flatbush—I see it stated that if a "It is. I'm glad to see the kid displaying such a pronounced taste should fall to marry he is taxed until for the classics."—Boston Trans-LONG TAXATION. he reaches the age of 80.

Bensonhurst—Well, say, if he does marry, he's taxed long after that, isn't he?—Yonkers Statesman.

ALL HE OWNED.

"I wonder will Smithers always allude to his wife so lovingly as 'my

chewing? It looks like our Omar Herald

HOME COOKING. Mrs. Benham—"This dinner is fit or a king."
Benham—"Me for a Republic!"-Exchange.

AN OLD TIMER. "How old is Miss Sereleaf?"

WHAT THE KID CHEWED.

"John, what book is that the baby's hewing? It looks like our Omar Herald"

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"Herald"

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"Theyre hecky pencils you meen, sed Pudds. Wich by the time we got turned into a dairy.

Brute Force vs. Brains

__ Sacramento Bee __

Henry Domaszewski and Clyde to be less clever than he really was. kicked Raymond Klein- So does the politician. schmide to death in Sumpter Town-He would be alive today. But he

ship, Mich., the other day. Raymond, aged 9 years, was a bright pupil at school; his deportment was good and he had a perfect record on tardiness and truancy.

Would have been false to himself. We would be living a lie. He would be betraying his true personality, as the Apostle Peter disavowed the

Therefore Henry, aged 14, and Clyde, 12, were jealous. And so they waylaid Raymond on the way home and kicked him so badly that

he died in delirium, begging the hospital nurses not to kick him. The boy-slayers seem to be incipi- moral coward, as well as a hypocrite.

"Man's inhumanity to man makes with Nations."

As it was with Raymond, so it is with Nations. ountless thousands mourn." Brains without strength or craft
This immortal line from Burns is invite conquest and destruction and uoted so often that it is staled as to slavery to the brutal, strong nations.

and, but never as to truth.

A prosperous, brainy mollycoddle
Little Raymond was a boy with of a Nation soon is raided and brains and a gentle spirit. These qualifies have been imposed upon by brute force since Cain killed Abel. Christ had brains, a soul and a gentle spirit and rute force crucified him.

Brains without the strength of body to back it is an invitation to attack by less gifted people whose as well as brainy (China is a reservelf-esteem is lowered at sight of the

elf-esteem is lowered at sight of the voir of all sorts of scientific and othonors paid to genius.

Brains, with craft to dissemble, ers will step in and do to the United and with strength of body to sup- States what the two brutal Michiport it, is immune to assault.

Had Raymond been wise as well in his delirium begged the nurses as brainy, he would have pretended not to kick him.

The Japanese Question _San Francisco Chronicle_

The action of California in respect | Nor do we, as suggested, propose to

peace or war. The Japanese Government our own. were in during the late war.

Moreover, Japan has no complaint mentioned. against us for which she has not We find that where Japanese col-more reasonable grounds for going onies are American families will not

life, which cannot be ignored.

Unfortunately the Eastern discussion does not yet show much underwhatever shall be allowed to own

discusses the subject as one of seeking immigrants and it is only eace or war.

That is absurd. There is not the bles have come to us in large num-

will surely not put the Japanese in seem disposed to buy or lease land in the United States and Hawaii in the our farming districts and conseposition in which German aliens quently it is the Japanese, rather than all Orientals, who are usually

to war with Great Britain, some of stay. The purchase of one farm by whose dependencies exclude Japanese is the beginning of the nese far more effectively than we do. emigration of white families. We And yet Japan is in formal alliance insist on determining for ourselves with Great Britain. It is also to be said that we do not itants we will admit, conceding the single out Japanese as objects of resame privilege to all other nations. striction, but deal with them precisely as we deal with all Orientals. war talk.

Teaching Boys To Farm

The newest set of agricultural teachers-those who have come to the farm boys at their work in the open country-are making a great success. This is according to A. W. Nolan, assistant professor of agriculture extension at the University of Illinois. He says:

"Since the passage of the Smith-Hughes vocational education act in 1917, teachers of agriculture are now at work in all the states of the union. These teachers are employed for 12 months in the year. They are paid partly from local funds and partly from federal funds granted by the vocational act.

"Under the provisions of this law, all students enrolling in vocational agriculture, with teachers thus employed, must carry on for six months of the year, as a required part of their course, a farm project under the supervision of the teacher.'

This new sort of teacher of agriculture literally lives with his boys during the summer months, directing their work, study and business in connection with their farm projects. The boys in these classes are usually organized into vocational clubs under which auspices

trips are taken to sales, fairs. universities, agricultural exhibits and good farms. All of this reacts to the moral and social, as well as the vocational and agricultural education of the For the fiscal year ending June

established departments of voca tional agriculture and over 45, 000 boys had enrolled in the work, carrying on the farm prac tice as required. The federal board reported for the year that the income from the projects of the boys carrying on the farm practice was approximately \$1,-000,000, a sum of money larger than the federal grant to the states for carrying on the work in agriculture.

For the present school year the funds were not available to extend the Smith-Hughes aid to all the high schools in this state that desired to take advantage of the act. The fund next year, however, will be larger and more schools can be aided. Applica-tions, however, should be made early to the vocational depart-ment of the state board of education as it seems likely that some of the schools that are anxious to qualify will have to be put on the waiting list.

Little Benny's

them sharpened they looked more like stumps than wat they did like pencils and the shavings was all over the desk, wich jest then the bell rang for the end of recess and we had to run out agen so we could come back with the rest of the class as if we had bin out all the time, and the ferst thing Miss Kintty saw was wat was left of her 4 pencils, inclooding the red one, making a fearse face and saying, Who did this, whose bin at my pencils?

Wich me and Puds dident raise Me and Puds Simkins was tele-graffing to each other during the our hands for a wile to see if eny body elts wunted to take the credit, wich they dident, so about the 4th joggriffy lessin yestidday by making time Miss Kitty asked we raised our noises with our ruler agenst our hands Puds, saying, We wunted to

desk, the diffrent sounds not meening enything special but sounding:

as if they mite, and all of a sudden Miss Kitty sed, Benny Potts and Charles Simkins will remane an Kitty sed, Insted of remaining one hour after skept live stood that noise hour after skool, Ive stood that noise hour you may both remane 2.

Meening the telegraffing, me thinking, Aw, heck, G gosh. And at re-**SNOWS FOR FUGITIVES**

cess Puds sed, I got a good ideer how to get out of it, I got my pennife with me, lets us sneek back up in the room before recess is over and sharpin Miss Kittys pencils and FORT MADISON, Ia., Dec. 29 Hunted by an armed posse of prison wen she sees the swell points on them and finds out who did it she wont make us stay in.

guards in zero weather and a severe snowstorm. Harry Smith, James O'Keefe and James Lane, desperate Sownding like a pritty good of a gangsters who escaped from the ideer, and we quick went up and state prison here during Christmas there was 4 pencils on Miss Kittys services Saturday, are still at large.

desk inclooding a red one, and Puds Warden Hollowell of the prison quick started to sharpin them, and declares there is a strong possibility "I don't know, but I can give you ome idea."

"Well?"

"I've seen her sitting at the piano and accompanying a young man and accompanying a young man and accompanying a young man are points all kepp on breaking off and them and the points kepp that the men were met by outside accomplices in automobiles, in which in sutch a hurry, and then I started case they may be well out of the range of the Fort Madison man hund.

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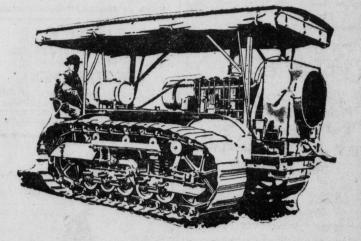
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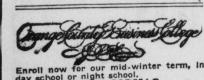
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SOCIAL MIRROR

Miss Grace Parker Weds L. A. Engineer

Miss Grace M. Parker was mar-ried yesterday at 9:30 a. m., at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella M.
Parker, 715 North Bush street, to Mr.
Herbert H. Soest, of Los Angeles.
Only immediate relatives and friends of the couple attended the ceremony. The Rev. Otto S. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated.

In keeping with the desired the transfer of the couple attended the Burdens are lifted or are laid,

mony took place was canopied with greacefully draped festoons of fern. The bride and bridegroom stood between two gilded standards support.

vender carnations and iris, tied with tulle, while the wedding march was played by Mrs. Arthur Lyon, ting baskets of gorgeous pink and late; late; Too heavy burdens in the load pink tulle, while the wedding march was played by Mrs. Arthur Lyon, to road; was played by Mrs. Arthur Lyon, The bride wore a beautiful gown * And joy is weak and grief is of brown shantilly lace, with bead trimmings, and carried a shower * And years and days so long, so bouquet of pink sweet peas and lilies * of the valley, tied with soft tulle ribbons.

Mrs. Soest was born and brought

* Yet this one thing I learn to know * Each day more surely as I go, *

up in Santa Ana. She graduated * That I am glad the good and ill * tions for from the local high school, and later * By changeless law are ordered * program. entered and graduated from the training school of the California hospital, Los Angeles. Since her graduation she has been a successful

Mrs. Soest is a granddaughter of Mrs. M. V. Lyon. Her personal charm and lovable character have made Prominent Newport Mrs. Soest one of Santa Ana's most popular daughters, and hosts of friends join in wishing for her and her husband extreme happiness through their journey of married

Mr. Soest is a mining engineer, connected with the offices of the Baker Iron works, Los Angeles.

Many beautiful and useful presents were received by the couple, who left by motor for an extended honeymoon. They will be at home to their friends in Los Angeles, after Febru-

Parish Christmas Party
A beautifully decorated Christmas tree was but one of the many features that made the Christmas season celebration of the Church of the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly series and control of the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly series and control of the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly series and control of the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly series and control of the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly series and control of the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly series and control of the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly series and control of the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly series and control of the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly school, so the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly school, so the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly school, so the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly school, so the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly school, so the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly school, so the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly school, so the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly school, so the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly school, so the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly school, so the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly school, so the Messiah Sunday school yesterday afternoon and evening particularly school yesterday afternoon and evening school yesterday y

Mrs. Ruhr's and S. J. Cornell's Sunday school classes. Great care had been taken in the preparation of the stage. Above a hay-covered stable rested the star that led the shepherds and wise men from afar to the manger in which the King was.

The bride-groom is a long-time resulting the star that led the shepherds and wise men from afar to the manger in which the King was. nanger in which the King was

Griffith, a young shepherd; Kate the State Senate during the past spainted place cards depicting winter scenes, painted by D. W. Courtney.

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proved hilariously entertaining for they will reside at Balboa Island.

Coulter, Mrs. Bertha Colvin and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ellis of this city were guests of honor at a delightful Christmas dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hall, 420 South Birch

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few helpers on the

still.

"Not as I will."

Joseph A. Beek, secretary of the Balboa Chamber of Commerce, harbor master at Newport Beach and association. port captain for the Newport Beach Harbor Yacht club and secretary of the State senate during the last ses-

in Berkeley.

manger in which the King was born.

Those taking part in the presentation were Lucinda Griffith and Luis Pomeroy, taking the parts of angels:

Enid Twist, an aged shepherd; Jane Enid Twist, an aged shepherd; Kate Carrier of the State Sepreta during the parts of the State Sepreta during the parts.

The bride-groom is a long-time reserved, mr. Henry Grote of Chicago, who is eighty years old, and Mrs. Thom there and in Orange County and Sactor of Hancock, Michigan. The orange character of the occasion was a served in the secretarial capacity of sumptuous dinner. Artistic hand-

bome at the La Verne apartments, present.

The children joined in playing a Sacramento, during the coming sestumber of games, some of which sion of the legislature, after which Mrs. Henry Drelefelt, Rockwell,

Juvenile Party

eon and juvenile Christmas party giv- with Mrs. Kohler's mother, Mrs. Milen Tuesday by Mrs. Theodore Winbigler and Mrs. William L. Tubbs at the Winbigler home under the austral L. H. Beat of Owensmouth, were pices of the O. E. S. Past Matron's also visitors at the Warne home association will linger long in the

uted the gifts.

tions formed the chief part of the the day.

tron, and Mrs. J. J. Drake. Mrs. Emma Jean Trueblood be-

Others present were: Mesdames George Balderston, W. Cavine, Ardinell D. Clayton, Ida E. He was married last evening to Dumphey, Frances M. Ellis, Edith Miss Carroll Guillou at the bride's G. Harvey, Ida B. Henry, H. Clay at th bride's G. Harvey, Ida B. Helly, H. Clay Dr. Norton, Kellogg, J. R. Medlock, John R. Mitchell, W. L. McCleery, Minnette

enjoyable.

In the afternoon about thirty-five of the little folk of the Sunday school gathered in the guild room for their Christmas party. Games enlivened the occasion, and goodies from the Christmas tree proved delightful.

The older children of the Sunday school and grown-ups gathered for the evening affair. A playlet entitled "Bethlehem" was presented very prettily and effectively by girls of Mrs. Ruhr's and S. J. Cornell's Sunday school and day acheel of the stately old Palmer mansion which has been the home of the bride's family since their departure from Burns, 916 Spurgeon street, was the setting for a joyous Christmas dinner. Poinsettias and mountain holly were used for decoration. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dawes and two sons, Truman, who is a student at Stanford, and Charles, and their daughter, Roberta; and Mrs. Charles attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Victor Guillou, who was matron of honor.

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Miss Guillou's grandfather, Frank Rurup Reunion at West Orange Mayflower company.

The bride-groom is a long-time reserver. Wr. Henry Grote of Chicago, who

Mr. and Mrs. Beek will make their among the twelve grandchildren

Those present included, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drelefelt, Rockwell, lowa, nephew and niece of the host given Friday evening, December 31, and besteen Mrs. Weller Drelefelt and the Lower Parkers and Dance The Lady Cantons are making plans for a New Year dance to be given Friday evening, December 31, and the Lower Parkers and Dance The Lady Cantons are making plans for a New Year Dance The Lady Cant the grown-ups as well as for the chil dren.

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As "little folks" the ladies of the association were served with a bounti
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walkinshaw, 438 South Broadway, have as their guests, Mr, and Mrs. William Shaw, of Winchester, Kansas, who have visiting friends throughout the state

ful menu, concluding with candy canes and animal crackers.

Near the fireplace in the living room there was another Christmas tree laden with presents. "Little Santa," in the person of Master Hall as the dinner will be served at the living to the hall early Friday morning, as the dinner will be served at the living to the hall early spending the helidays with has returned to her home after spending the helidays with health as the dinner will be served at the living the helidays with health as the dinner will be served at the living that helidays with health as the dinner will be served at the living that he helidays with health as the dinner will be served at the living that he living the helidays with health as the dinner will be served at the living that he living the helidays with health as the dinner will be served at the living that the living the helidays with health as the dinner will be served at the living that the living the served at the living that the living the served at the living that the living that the living the served at the living that the living the living that th * Santa," in the person of Master Hal* sted McCormac, young son of Wor* thy Matron Mrs. McCormac, distributed the cite.

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This party was also in the nature Complete Dance Arrangements "Not as I will."

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> Guests attending the affair included Mrs. Walter Corneluis, associate matron, and Mrs. J. J. Drake.
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> Arthur Angle and Wayne Stewart, has made all arrangements for a New turned to Fresno after a Christmas Year's eve dance including a snappy visit with her sister, Mrs. Ass Snycame a member of the Past Matron's a record breaking crowd. man's six-piece orchestra will pro-

vide the music. Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. A. J. Crookshank was hostess to the members of the Auction Bridge club yesterday at her home in Tustin. Holly and greenery decorated the house, and a Christmas tree was their future home in Santa Ana. M. L. Pai-one of the features. Score cards were in the form of dainty 1921 calwere in the form of dainty 1921 cal-endars, with a bright red-bird bear-ing a greating for the cards ing a greeting for the new year.

Mrs. Crookshank was assisted by

her mother, Mrs. White, and by Miss service of the Motor Transit com Lida Crookshank, in receiving and pany, and C. W. Rain, who is also serving the guests. The three daughters of Mrs. Crookshank, Misses Josephine and Marion, also helped their mother in doing the honors, service delicious refresh-

Auction was played at three tables, by the following: Mesdames Amelia B. Keech, J. E. Paul, J. E. Gowan, Roy Hall, C. S. Crookshank, Alice B. Lamme, F. W. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Venn left Mon-Slabaugh, C. A. Vance, W. E. Otis, E. M. Nealley, J. P. Baumgartner Dr. Mary E. Wright has returned and A. J. Crookshank.

Enjoy Christmas Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shephard and two children, Joris and Della, from Three Forks, Montana, arrived here in time for Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shephard, his parents, 208 East Chestnut avenue. The parents of Mrs. H. R. Shephard, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jor-

Canton's New Year Dance

At their home at 1311 North Ross street, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mayer en-

tertained a number of friends in a jolly party last night. Several suitable games were played and there was a general good time such as only good friends can enjoy. The home was tastefully decorat-

ed in holiday colors. During the eve-ning the hostess served a luncheon including a banana salad, fruit cake and hot chocolate. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kingrey, Mr. and Mrs. L. Crasher,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowman, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Maude Lash, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Napier.

Postpone D. A. R. Meeting
The regular meeting of the Santa
Ana chapter, D. A. R., has been postponed one week. The next meeting will be held Saturday, January 8, at the home of Mrs. Ella Campau, 801 French street.

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PERSONALS

to Frederick Murray of Los Angeles. The arrangements for the wed-Md., are house guests of Mr. and ding, to be held in Los Angeles, Fri. Md., are house guests of Mr. and day, December 31 have not been Mrs. George Balderston, 221 South

Colonel and Mrs. T. L. Hill, 725 Mortimer street, have with them for the Christmas holidays their two Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Kohler, daughters and their husbands Mr. 1601 Willits street, and two children, and Mrs. John C. Fleming of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Aldric H. Worswick, Jr., of Chicago. Also Mr. Worswick's father, Mr. Aldrick H. Worswick, Sr. Mr. Fleming expected to return to Sacramento today, while Mrs. Fleming expects to remain in Santa Ana for several weeks. minds of those who were fortunate chough to attend.

Relief Corps to Honor G. A. R. and Mrs. Worswick, Jr., and Mr. Worswick, Sr., will be here several

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Walkinshaw,

Mrs. George O. Peavey, 1236

uted the gifts.

A delightful program followed the luncheon, in which much talent was evidenced. Vocal solos and recitations of the w. R. C. as well as to members of Sedgwick Post.

A fraternal reunion of both orders and old time revival of patrioters and the pat

borne, 1639 East Fourth street.

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Mrs. Walter Corneluis associate man.

der at 408 Halesworth street. Mrs Snyder now has as her guest her niece, Miss Harriet Patterson of Pas-adena, formerly of Santa Ana. H. D. Victor, of Orange, left Mon day night for San Francisco, via the

Southern Pacific. A. R. Smith and family of Towner North Dakota, are guests at the Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Baldwin of San an old friend.

Max Green, connected with the company, are in Santa Ana on an inspection tour

Mrs. Laura S. Cutler has returned from a short vacation, which was spent with her two sons at Banning. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peterson and Mrs. Peterson's father, R. P. Clau sen, of Long Beach, were in Santa Ana yesterday on business

from a week's visit with friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

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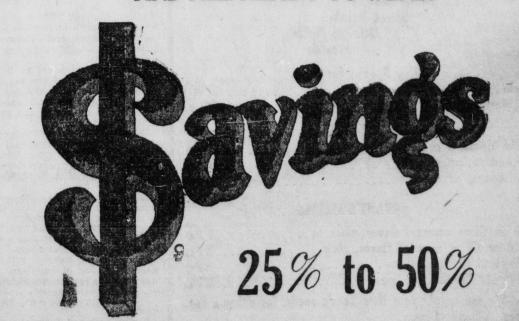
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number of recent burglaries where ticles of clothing and two watches, valued at more than \$250, were taken, according to a report made to the Greenville, Ill.

office of Sheriff Jackson today. It is thought that the work was done by looters who arrived in an automobile.

The authorities are working on the theory that a number of the recent burglaries of this sort have been perpetrated by an organized band, obably working out of Los Ange-

Elofson reported the following ar-

ticles missing:
A dark blue serge suit made by by "Eagleson & Co."; a lady's gold watch, hunting case, letters "A. E."; workmen fear that he may have committed suicide. a lady's watch, red enamel, open face; a tan cow-hide suitcase, a thermos bottle, three yards of fine cloth, and five pairs of silk hose.

ciation at the Farm Bureau office tonight, it was announced today.
Britt is expected to make suggestions and give ideas looking to the successful and rapid organization of he beet growers of Los Angeles

and Orange counties. Progress made in the membership campaign, which has been under way for the past few weeks, will also be reported at the meeting.

The committee members who are expected to be present at the meet-

ing tonight are:
D. H. Goodwin, Huntington Park; Santa Ana; W. A. Draper, Long Beach; J. W. Seay, Long Beach; C. J. Smith, Los Angeles; C. L. Mc-Comber, Buena Park; W. D. Johnston, Santa Ana; Sam Gisler, Huntston, Santa Ana; Sam Gisier, Huntington Beach; Mr. Koch, Compton; R. B. Marshbank, Artesia; Earl Gardner, Wintersburg-Smeltzer; H. B. Woodrough; and M. Chuml, Tustin.

TWO DIE IN BAY CITY FROM WHISKY POISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-An key poisoning," making the second to around, wrapped in their blankets,

squares and neither regained con- away the time. sciousness after being picked up.

AMERICAN-GROWN BULBS Tulips, narcissus, and hyacinth bulbs, to the number of 324,000, sent Tulips, narcissus, and hyacinth bulbs, to the number of 324,000, sent out in the Congressional seed distribution this years were grown at tion this year were grown at home. Work of the United States Department of Agriculture in its Puget Sound gardens has shown that that region is adapted to the cultivation of the so-called Dutch bulbs, which, in the past, have been almost en-

QUICK ARREST ENDS LIFE OF CRIME FOR YOUNG BANDIT PAIR

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- Two youthful brothers—would-be desperadoes—were in jail today following their nervy holdup late last night of the New Orleans-Chicago fast mail train of the Illinois Central railroad. With revolvers the two youths cov-

here, and boarded the train. Looting of the pockets of passenhousehold articles and clothing have been the loot seemingly most desirtrain near Kankakee, Ill., and were ed by the burglars, the home of J. F. soon captured by a posse, following Elofson, of Red Hill district, Tus- a revolver duel during which one of tin, was entered last night and ar-he resisted. His brother, Joseph, surrendered without a fight. The boys said their home was in

A request was made today to Sheriff C. E. Jackson to try to locate Joe Magon, who was known to be John Shea, tailor; a blue serge coat and vest, made by "K. C. Tailors, L. A."; a khaki serge overcoat, made by "Greenber 20. Since that time he has not been seen and his fellow workmen four there.

years old, 5 feet 10 inches in tion. and weighing about 165
It is said that he has a dark complexion, and black curly

James R. Britt, deputy state market director, is to be present at a meeting of the organization committee of the Sugar Reet Greener.

All of the features of boy scout work and interests were crowded into the hours spent by about 178 boy scouts in the mountains near Orange County park, yesterday. Automobiles carried the boys to the foot of El Modena grade and the boys "hiked" into the park from

Almost every troop in the county J. A. Knapp, Garden Grove; George
C. Boehn, Norwaik; J. W. Martin,
masters who were unable to go during the day went to the park in the evening to spend a short time around che campfire with their troops and bring the boys home after a busy day in the open.

Fire making tests, signalling water boiling contests, a baseball game, first aid demonstrations and search for a "lost scout" featured the daylight program.

A most important attraction on the program was the big lunch at noon. A "hike" in Santiago canyon and trailing were other activities of the afternoon.

Following the supper, a campfire identified man died here of "whis- was built and the boys gathered here from this cause within while bird talks, yells, songs and welve hours.

Both men were found in public boys and leaders quickly passed

ne scouts left for home in automobiles, shortly after 8 o'clock.

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Dec. 29-Rain again caused the postponement of the opening round of the Davis cup

tenis matches here this afternoon.
While unsettled weather has been the source of annoyance for the 7,000 ticket holders, the players of both the American and Australian teams are not impatient at the delay, welcoming the chance for a rest after their hard training.

CRITICS EXPECT AMERICANS
TO BRING BACK CUP
NEW YORK, Dec. 29 — One of
America's strayed cups is expected

to come back home within a week. The Davis cup, emblematic of the world's supremacy in tennis, is tag-

ged but not marked.
Gerald F. Paterson and Norman E.
Brookes, Australia's pair of court aces, are bent on carrying it back to Will T. Tilden and William M. Johnston, American racquet trumps,

want to give the cup a ride back to this country.

Critics lean to the belief that the two Americans will return from New

Zealand with it.
Tilden, the tall Philadelphia star, is perhaps the best tennis player in the world today, and Johnston, the little bundle of California nerves, is a close second.

When Tilden crossed to Wimble-don last summer and won the British national singles championship, the English were enthusiastic enough to look on him as one of the greatest of all players.

of all players.

They liked Johnston, too, and they were frank in predicting that if the pair remained in form and were sent by Uncle Sam for the cup the empire would lose one of its few remaining international prizes.

remaining international prizes.

Patterson and Brookes are no strangers in America. Neither is their ability underestimated. Despite the feeling that the two "Bills" are superior. American termis enthus are superior, American ternis enthusiasts are not overconfident.

Success in the matches will be primarily a matter of condition. In a strange climate the Americans will be slightly handicapped, although they have been on the scene for three

Tilden returned from the British championships, played through the American nations and then made a

He remained idle for a month before leaving America and from re-ports now is back in condition and his old time form.

high and Bakersfield high football pioneers of the Tustin section.

teams indicate they have great of the Santa Ana high school. Rooters—1000 strong—started from STOCKTON CIVIC BODY Bakersfield this morning in caravan form and were expected to arrive

PLANS NEW WING TO CONSULAR SERVICE

here about 1 p. m.

He has no known relatives and is said to have had heart trouble. His tion would be attached to American

WELL-KNOWN PIONEER WELL-KNOWN PIONEER HUNT ACCOMPLICE ANSWERED LAST CALL

Following an illness of nine months, death came yesterday to Mrs. Mary Ella Phillips of Tustin, PASADENA, Dec. 29 - Berkeley one of the well known and loved

teams were scheduled to clash here Mrs. Phillips as a young woman ered James B. Rowe, flagman, near this afternoon for the prep title of California. this afternoon for the prep title of Came to Tustin in 1877 with her Elroy in the looting of a rooming father, Dr. J. R. Paine, who bought house in Anaheim yesterday by Tournament park, upon which eyes and developed a ranch at the cor-

workout immediately after they arrived here yesterday afternoon.

Reports that the Berkeley bunch averaged 175 pounds to the man had been set at rest today. Coach Hunt vows they scale around the 164-yound figure and they look it. This would ment of story-telling in the Cumfigure and they look it. This would ment of story-tening in the Cum-give the Oil Drillers a weight advan-tage of three pounds to the man.

When last seen he was wearing a black hat, a blue woolen work shirt, and dark shoes. He is said to wear the stand to be a standard from the s

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Bank: vice-president, friends say he was reticent and despondent for some time, and to have under a bill introduced by Represen-facturing company; secretary, A. C. made the remark on the day last tative Young. Republican, of North seen that "it didn't make much difference what became of him."

Oulluahan, Mayor of Stockton; treasberriff's offices and seven lesser dent of the Sacramento-San Joaquin county offices were the goals at the recent elecerence what became of him." on financial conditions pertaining to dent of the Sacramento-San Joaquin county offices were the goals at-

Police authorities throughout the county today were making a diligent search for a man supposed to have been implicated with Harry Mc-

of the football world are focused for Saturday's east-west battle, was to be the scene of the Berkeley-Bakers—field tilt.

Coach "Shorty" Hunt of the northern school subjected his flock to a worker of the scene of the Berkeley-Bakers—field tilt.

Mrs. Phillips had a wide circle of friends in Orange county. Her general school subjected his flock to a crosity, sympathy of understanding and strength of observator draw and strength of observator

The man is described as being 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with a week's growth of beard when last seen. He is said to have brown hair, dark blue eyes, and sometimes wears khaki overalls over a blue serge suit.

a heavy gold chain, extending from one vest pocket to another.

DIRECTORS NAMED FOR WATER DISTRICT

for the new Tulare county waterit, president s and Loan
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Thomas F.
Holt ManuHolt Manu
for the new Tulare county waterworks district No. 1, at Alpaugh, reoven door in a gas range, Mrs. L.
Dunn was seriously burned about
the will act as secretary.

POMONA—While opening the
oven door in a gas, Mrs. L.
Dunn was seriously burned about
the face and hands. She was taken

Yes, and a year after marriage he

Yes, and a yea for the new Tulare county water-President, E. L. Wilhoit, president works district No. 1, at Alpaugh, reof the Stockton Savings and Loan cently organized to supply water to

tion in Michigan.

Southern California

RIVERSIDE-Plans for the expansion of the Riverside Community cisco will be abandoned Hospital, a non-profit organization, school there be consolidated with the yesterday by of the Pacific Balloon Company.

Ruler, and other grand lodge officials report states. who will be here for the Rose Tournament, it was announced at the meeting of the Pasadena lodge. The from the famous Edgemore dairy affair will be limited to 100 persons. farm near San Diego, have been

the trusses supporting the 200-ton Chino ranches by Ernest Wobig, dome of the new First Christian herder. Dr. Wessels has owned a church may have caused the collapse ranch place in Chino for a number which occurred December 16, according to a statement by Robert H. Orrof Los Angeles, architect for the edifice. J. T. Raycraft, city building inspector, has started investigation of a report that persons amployed bere hopes for cheaper fuel ras, according to the control of th of a report that persons employed bara hopes for cheaper fuel gas, acon the new structure had rigged a cording to F. H. Bivens, superintend-STOCKTON, Dec. 29—Election of officers held by the new biord of directors of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce resulted in the selection of the following:

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to Pomona Valley Hospital where it is apt to be indifferent. One seat in the state senate, two was later reported that she would re-

POMONA-A report made to the

L. W. Cowles indicated that the building permits for Pomona in 1920 will total \$820,000. part of this amount represents ne dwellings. Never before in the city's history has there been so many houses built in a single year.

SAN DIEGO - The Yerba Buen naval training station at San Franwere measurably furthered by the San Diego naval training station announcement of the receipt of a when the latter is ready on the Loma gift of \$500 from Donald Fullerton Portal bay shore, according to another Donald Fullerton nouncement in the annual report of Rear Admiral Thomas, chief of the PASADENA—Pasadena Elks will give a banquet at the Hotel Vista ed also to do away with receiving del Arroyo New Year's night for william M. Abbott, Grand Exalted and substitute barracks ashore, the

LONG BEACH—Improper use of and brought north to the Wessels

county above Ventura county's con

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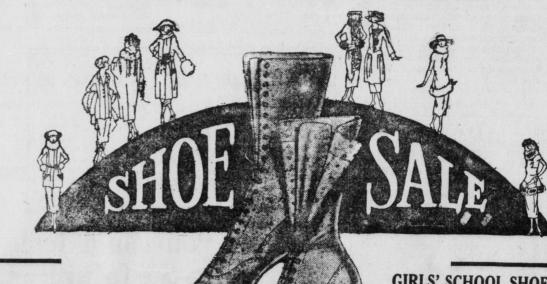
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OF

John A. McFadden, who died at e Community Hospital Monday were completed this morning, and this afternoon scores of his friends were prepared to pay their ast respects to him at services cheduled for 3 o'clock at the Smith

The wealth of floral offerings that nked the casket early today evienced the high regard in which Mr. McFadden was held by the people of this community. A particularly retty piece was sent by the Rotary lub, of which Mr. McFadden was

Men prominent in business and in ublic work were selected for pallarers and honorary pallbearers. The Rev. J. A. Stevenson was to fficiate at the funeral services and

Clarence A. Gustlin was to render instrumental numbers on the organ. Mr. McFadden was president of the Santa Ana Insurance club and offices of the members of the club were to be closed between 3 and 4 o'clock, during the hour of the funeral.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR J. D. THOMAS FUNERAL

Plans were being completed today for the funeral of J. D. Thomas, which is to be held tomorrow afteroon at 2 o'clock at the undertaking parlors of Smith and Tuthill. Mr. Thomas died suddenly Monday after-The Rev. J. A. Stevenson will

officiate at the services. Mr. Thomas was a pioneer fruit uyer of this district and had been ill for about five years, retiring from

ty horticultural commissioner, at the West Orange Farm center meeting at the James Smiley residence last

terior of the live scale, causing it to die. The parasite is harmless to anything except the black scale

told of the importance of building ing as they are now.

"There would be nearly as many "There would be nearly as many as they are now." will start early in January.

A musical program by members of long. the Smiley family, which was greatly "T

WOMAN BLAMES SELF

DENVER, Dec. 29.—Repentant and demanding that she be given the should be a year-around closed searing to bear the penalty for her husright to be a penalty in this county, the with whom it is said she was intimate, Mrs. James Monroe today continued to blame herself for the tragedy here Monday evening.

Monroe shot and killed Snook and

Wade, who was in Snook's room at the time. It was alleged that Mrs. Santa Ana mountains. This reserve demy. Monroe had often visited Snook's Both Monroe and his wife

are being held by the police.

"It's all my fault," Mrs. Monroe Cleveland national forest.

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WOMAN TWICE HELD

Turks and her being held as hostage and her following escape became today to one five years ago." known to her Berkeley friends recently. The news of her narrow escape from death followed a cablegram announcing that she had arrived in Constantinople on the Greek steamer Medonisko.

He advocates letting it stay as elect Coolidge, Vice President Marrived in Constantinople on the Greek September and October.

September and October.

Postmaster General Burleson and steamer Medonisko.

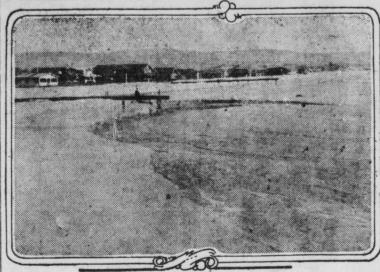
PIGEONS GATHERING

OAKLAND, Dec. 29—The elite of the pigeon world will arrive in their own private car accompanied by of-bring in ducks. In that regard the ficers of the National Pigeon associa- icaduck is different from the quail." tion in this city January 12.

The special will leave St. Louis January 10, and will arrive in this city to participate in the national pigginning January 13.

Steam Laundry.

DREDGER BUILDING UP BALBOA'S BEACH



Beach at Balboa, Showing How Material Dredged from Bay Build Up Level of Strand

along within the next few months,

all on account of the Newport Har-

boa island and as there were no pur-

Beach Built Up
As a result, the beach has been

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 .- M. B.

fame in a night and amassed a for-

been notified of Curtis' death.

VISIT KANSAS CITY

seventy-second ekklesia of the Phi

Among prominent members of the

(KEROSENE) STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)

20,000, opened here yesterday.

by the big steam dredger.

Extermination of quail in Southern California is a certainty unless the state gives the bird adequate

This is the declaration that was chasers for the silt, large pipes have ill for about five years, retiring from active business about three years made today by County Game Warden the silt is being dumped upon the W. E. Adkinson of Trabuco canyon. beach.

There is no one in the county better acquainted with game conditions than is Adkinson. Among those who know Adkinson, what he says conformer width, and area that used to

TALKON PARASITES

know Adkinson, what he says concerning game is taken at a value of 100 per cent.

"The quail are diminishing rapidly," said Adkinson. "Only those who have watched the situation year after year can judge of the effect of long open seasons for quail. The quail are being wiped out not only in Orange county but all over Southern California."

know Adkinson, what he says conformer width, and area that used to be deep water is now a huge sandpile, waiting for all the grown-ups and "kiddies" for miles around to come and play.

The "sand pile" has been made bigger than ever and there will be ample room for all, on the beach during 1921.

Fishing used to be good off Balboa pier—now the heach extends onto

ern California.

Commission's Attitude to the end of the pier, and it would take a mighty good caster to throw times that the State Fish and Game his line out into deep water. commission is opposed to shorten-ing the open season for quail, which sole property of pleasure seekers, Morris gave a review of a content of the new parasite was shown to be effective. Morris told of the palns of the state insectary, in charge of Harry Smith, entomologist, to distribute the parasites in a number of the citrus districts.

The methods by which the new The measure The accompanying picture was taken from the very end of the Balburgh the new The accompanying picture was taken from the very end of the Balburgh the new The accompanying picture was taken from the very end of the Balburgh the new The accompanying picture was taken from the very end of the

which stings the scale, depositing an killing of protected game," said Ad-

H. B. Woodrough spoke on the hunters soon, for there won't be any farm Bureau and its mission. He quail to hunt, if things keep on golicense money brought in by quail hunters soon, for there won't be any

ed the progress made in the publicenses issued if the quail season licity campaign in preparation for were reduced to two weeks or a the drive for new members, which month as are issued now when the season is t. o and a half months

enjoyed by all present, concluded stirred up over too long a period.

FOR HUSBAND'S CRIME

nesting season."

Adkinson says that even though
accumulated on the boards went toward his defense in one of the most
arch is constructed.

"I don't believe the sensetional trials in the local season is not recovered for sensetional trials in the local season." a closed season is not secured for Southern California certainly there California.

tection for quail in this county, the forced to seek aid from the Actors'

quail are as good as gone," said Ad- fund. kinson. Keep the Recerves

The warden is very anxious that prise in Berkeley, known as Peralto perhaps fatally wounded William no change be made in the mainterequest of hunters of this county Hunting is not allowed on a large

declared. "After meeting Snook I became infatuated with him. He was madly in love with me and wrote me impassioned notes. Like a fool I answered them. My husband was always good to me. I wanted fine clothes and would not quit working to make him a home.

"My advice to women who have good husbands is to stay home and let them love and support you and don't try to break into their world and do their work."

Cleveland national total about the "There is no question about the value of that reserve," said Adkinson, "and sportsmen should fight to a finish any effort to do away with to a finish any effort to do away with the educational and interior decorating, and E. W. Lindsay, in charge of the teacher training department at the Fresno normal, met with the Visalia teachers and formed two normal school extention courses. Twenty-five grammar on the theory that the mode of entering the vault by oxide-acetylene torches, was the first on record and that the bank could not be expected.

BERKELEY, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Amy where then. After the reserve was established the deer began to intwice held hostage by the Turks, and crease in numbers in the reserve, and they drift over the after the afternoon. who has gone through many thrilling escapes as a worker among the Armenians in the Near East during the past two years, is enroute to this entry it became known known and the first over the adges into territory on which shooting is allowed. This last year there were twelve deer killed just outside the city, it became known to friends in edges of the reserve. No amount of erkeley.

The capture of Mrs. Burt by the conditions as they exist. There are

> Doves and Ducks
> Adkinson said that he is well satisfied with the dove season for shoot- organization are Vice President-

FOR NATIONAL SHOW

September and October.

"Duck hunting is on the run in this county," said Adkinson. "The ponds are being reduced so fast that few ducks come in any more. The duck is migratory and taking the county." duck is migratory, and taking the state as a whole I guess the laws

NOTED AUTHOR BANKRUPT NEW YORK, Dec. 29.— Eugene Walter, author and dramatist, filed show to be held in this city being January 13. voluntary bankruptcy proceedings here, placing his liabilities at \$7479 NOTICE TO PUBLIC—All Friday customers have Laundry ready early Thursday morning. Santa Ana half santa assets at \$100. Among the creditors named are David Belasco, producer, \$500 for money loaned, and the Friars Club, \$388 for dues and

and detrimental to the health of those who wear them, according to the statements of several local osteo

subject was discussed were unanimous in their expression as to the injurious effects resulting from the "sivle" shoes of today, but some of them refused to express themselves for publication.

Declaring that "the wearing of high heels is as immoral as the excessive consumption of alcohol," the Osteopathic association of Washington has taken steps to ask the legislature of that state to adopt a law hat will prohibit the sale and wearing of shoes with heels more than an inch and a half high.

"Race suicide is distinctly aided by high heels," says the statement issued by the Washington associa-tion. "All women who wear high Balboa will have the finest pleasure beach along the coast next summer, heels become deformed in the feet, knees and back and they are predisbor improvement under way by Or-

ange county and the failure of owners of harbor property to buy up all the silt being taken from the bay all the silt being taken from the bay emphatically today. "A few women emphatically today. "A few women emphatically today." who have high arches can wear them Much of the silt, especially from with more or less security from evil the upper channel, was bought by results, but those women are very

owners of harbor frontage to raise few in number. the grade of their holdings well "The high he "The high heels throw the body above the high tide level.

Now, however, the dredger is working between Balboa and Balout of alignment and are very injurious to the health of those who wear them. With the body cut of alignment vital organs do not get the circulation necessary to good

> the evil can be regulated by law. In my opinion education will be the most effective way of bringing about elimination of the health breaking high heel fad of today."

> Causes General Delignment "In eighty to ninety per cent of the women who have certain disturbances, we find general delignment of the sacro lumbar and sacro illiac joints, due in a secondary sense to the manner in which the women carry themselves," said Dr. Hester T. Olewiler.

boa pier-now the beach extends out "The fundamental thing is the way in which women carry their feet and the style of their walk, as the spring of the feet has to do with the general spring of

can be regulated better by education than through passage of a state law governing the character of shoe hat women should wear." Opposes Proposed Law

e"Every woman is a law unto her self, and some women have to wear high heel shoes in order to maintain their equilibrium," declared Dr "It is impossible to Curtis, once noted actor, who rose to lay down a fast and hard law gov tune by his success in the character erning the style of shoes that wo-

role of the drummer in the play men should wear. stirred up over too long a period. It runs so the into the winter that they don't get a good homelike feeling in time to do full duty during the nesting season."

county hospital today—a pauper. Curtis shot and killed Policeman Grant of San Francisco about twenty-five years ago and the fortune he accumulated on the boards went to Adrigant. "There are many women

shoes can be regulated by law. enactment of such a law would be After his acquittal he met financial just as preposterous as one attempt reverses in business. In later years his health began to fail and he was women should wear."

BANK MUST PAY FOR Curtis once established a big su-LOSSES IN ROBBERY burban hotel and land selling enter-

MARTINEZ, Dec. 29.—The Bank of Byron must pay Charles S. Web-ber \$12,500 for losses incurred by It was a financial failure. It A brother, living in San Mateo, has fifteen depositors whose safe deposit boxes were robbed January 26, last, by thieves who burned their way into the vault, according to the verdict of a jury in superior court

torches, was the first on record and that the bank could not be expected of bucks in the reserve.

"During the two years previous to the establishment of the reserve only about twelve deer were killed on this side of the Santa Ana mountains. Hunting was allowed every-The bank attorneys filed notice of appeal and said the case would be taken to the United States supreme court if necessary.

Webber sued on assignments made to him by the fifteen despositors. It was said ninety-seven other deposit ors were awaiting outcome of his suit to file similar claims on their own KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.-The account.

ternity with a membership of about JAPANESE OUSTER CASE FACES DELAY

VISALIA, Dec. 29—Trial of the escheat case of the State of California vs. K. and H. Sumida, involving property in and near Visalia, the value of which is half a million dollars, and owned by Japanese, will not begin before the last of February or early in March, in the opinion W. W. Middlecoff, deputy district at torney, who is representing Atterney seeking to oust the Japanese from TULARE BOARD FINDS possession for alleged violation of the anti-alien law of California. defendants have until the first of the year to file answer to the complaint



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TULARE, Dec. 29.—Offering some lows who really desire positions, and of the State following the overruling relief to the unemployment problem every effort is being made to place HIGH SCHOOL PLANS of the demurrers. Subsequently the of Tulare which has attracted attenthem satisfactorily.

for work are honest, hardworking fel-

fusal of men to accept wages offered carload lots, shipped from Nevada out. Owing to the real interest be-EMPLOYMENT FOR 25 and employers to pay those demanded by the Interstate Combined in the proposal, it been ordered by the Interstate Combined in the proposal, it is anticipated that little difficulty

will be experienced in securing the needed subscriptions of 250 names. The paper will be issued weekly and TO PUBLISH PAPER will be entirely the product of student effort, from the editorials to the

Betsy Lamb Prilly, prize cow owned by H. E. Vogel of Westlawn farm in Fresno, at a recent dispersal sale, was sold for \$4000.

LOW RATES HELD UP
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—PorterWASHINGTON, Dec. 29—Porte

less "comfy" and attractive.

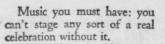


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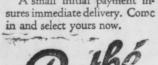
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'INDIAN' BREAKS

of Orange, made a gasoline mileage ever, it is not expected that many of the boys will be late.

the mileage claimed as possible by

ever, it is not expected that many of the boys will be late.

Following the big feed will come

the machine had come to a halt fol- also to the shortest and tallest boys lowing the exhaustion of the gase line supply, the speedometer registered 36.7 miles, an average of 146 4-5th miles to the gallon. The factory claims only seventy miles as possible to the gallon of gasoline with a mechine of the model used in with a machine of the model used in

The agents declare it to be one of the best records ever made in this vicinity and that it was a thorough demonstration of the economy of operation of Indian motorcycles. M. R. Thompson, treasurer, and C. H. Trumpy, secretary, of the Or-ange County Motorcycle club, were judges, and have acknowledged before W. M. Whitney, notary public, of Orange, an affidavit stating that they made careful examination of the machine prior to the start of the run and found it to be a regular stock motorcycle and that the mileage recorded on the quart of gaso-

W. W. Halesworth will leave by about 100 miles east of San Bernardino, in company with George Limupon Murphy.

others in this section who were day that President Wilson has anthe time for doing assessment work on mining claims to June 30, 1921. Halesworth has in the district four going to the jury tonight.

nines which he has owned for twen ty years. He has done \$20,000 worth of work on them. He has watched the progress of the bill in the house and senate with a great deal of interest and has been anxiously await ng reports on what action the presi-

dent would take.

Halesworth's chief concern at this time centered around whether or not he would have to take enough "grub" with him to the mines on this trip provide the "eats" for workmen while the assessment work necessary hold the mines was being done. have had to be under way on the tional New Year's day classic. first day of the new year.

the bill marks the final limit of grace

given by congress on account of absences due to the war and other fac-

Halesworth has done any work on

QUICKSILVER MINES CLOSE Helen mine at Middleton and the rival coaches are prepared to take Cloverdale mine near The Geysers, desperate measures to prevent "tipaccording to Superintendent Andrew ping their mitts" at the eleventh Rocca, have temporarily closed down hour because of the low price of quick-Rocca declared that quicksilver mines are unable to operate except at a loss at the present price

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beat high with anticipation today for tonight a banquet and entertainment is to be given them by the women of the First Christian church, under the leadership of Mrs. T. D

If you expect to buy an evening paper on the streets after 6:30 tonight you will probably be disap-pointed. Every newsboy and carrier boy in the city and many from the country routes are planning to attend the big banquet and entertain-

More than 100 boys have already signified their intention of attending The affair is scheduled to start at 6:30 with a reception for the boys. This will be followed by a banquet, with more things to eat than even a growing boy with a healthy appetite can accommodate at one time, under ordinary circumstances, but tonight's will be no ordinary occasion. Included in this part of the program are such interesting features as chicken pie, cranberry sauce and all the "fixin's."

The reception has been set for 6:30 In an economy demonstration on a in order to give the boys time to gather so that all may sit down to cycle yesterday, Diedrich Dorsten, the tables together at 7 o'clock. How-

Following the big feed will come the entertainment. This will con-The demonstration was given by Sist of a picture show, pipe organ numbers by Miss Carrie Seaton, and Carriker and Crowl, Indian agents in this city and Orange. The machine was a regular stock model and was put on the test run without any preliminary work in preparation for interest to the features of especial iminary work in preparation for interest to the boys will be introduced in the program.

The run was on a quart of gasoline.

Dorsten started from the plaza at Orange yesterday morning and when less than the phortost and tallest how. After the program, prizes will be

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Ed (Spud) Murphy, the first of the so-called Howard street gangsters to be convicted, was awaiting transfer to San Quentin penitentiary today, where, if the recommendation of Judge Ward is carried out, his one to fifty years will be served in its full term of a half century.

Murphy sentenced last night after

his attorney had abandoned his at-tempt to introduce additional wit-nesses in support of the alibi de-

In passing sentence Judge Ward declared that evidence indicated Murphy had perpetrated an act of degeneracy upon Miss Jessi Montgomery in addition to the crime charged against him, and that because there is no compulsory sterilization law in California, he believed Murphy should serve a full term of 50 years for the protection of soci-

ety.
Under the California indeterminate sentence law the judge had no automobile tomorrow for his mines ate sentence law the judge had no in the Virginia Dale mining district, alternative than a sentence of one

Halesworth was among a number terday's session of the trial of his de happy by the announcement to- journed. Carey is expected to take the witness stand in his own deproved and signed the bill extending fense today. His attorney indicated he will attempt to establish an alibi. There were prospects of Cary's case

PASADENA, Dec. 29.—Each movement highly camouflaged as though they were troops making ready for battle, Ohio State and California football squads today were putting If President Wilson had not signed the finishing touches to their workthe bill, Halesworth's work would outs preparatory to the big intersec-

Deepest mystery enshrouds the Signing of the bill relieves the situation and temorrow Halesworth and his companion will carry no arge stock of provisions. They will per correspondents and pigskin debe gone only two or three days.

During the war, assessment work

Tournament park in quest of dope votees who have been haunting was waived from year to year and were given a shock yesterday when the six months' extension given by neither team appeared there through out the day for practice.

The Golden Bears later were found disporting themselves at Patterson field, Occidental college, but It has been three years since the Buckeyes vanished without leaving a trace.

The veil of secrecy which suddenly cloaks the doings of the big elevens representing HEALDSBURG, Cal., Dec. 29-The the west is taken to indicate that the

CANADA WILL LOWER RATES ON RAILROADS

OTTAWA, Dec. 29.—Freight rates in Canada will be decreased 5 per cent January 1 and passenger rates

Walter A. Powell, coach of the Stanford University football team, is will be lowered 10 per cent. The rates were increased last September gatherings in Santa Ana. At 6:30 and the Dominion Board of Railway

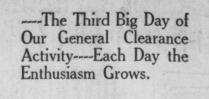
p. m. he will attend a dinner given

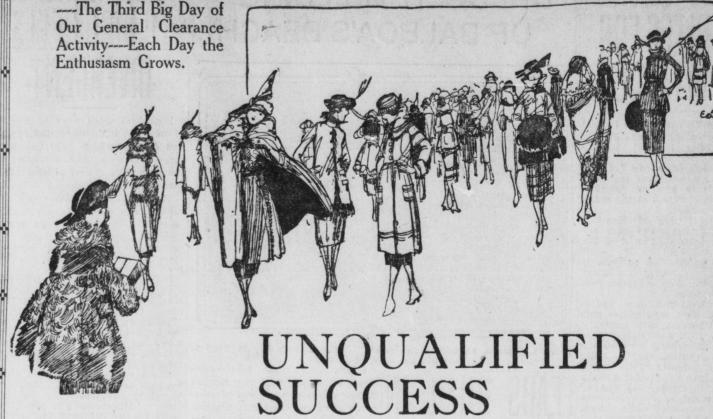
Commissioners ruled these would be

by Mrs. Frank Remsberg to members modified after the new year. The provinces of Manitoba and Saskatch-ball team. At 8 p. m. he is to talk September increases.

NEGRO MURDERER

four negro passengers, and then killed himself.





THE enthusiastic response to our public announcement has already made this important selling event an unqualified success. The fact that our liberal offerings are appreciated is attested to by a most remarkable increase in volume of sales in every department of the store. The unusual character of the sales now going on at this store and the unquestionable qualities for which the store is well known make a combination that will work to the profit of every customer who patronizes us. On account of the extraordinary prices many of our excellent lines will be soon depleted. An early visit to the store is therefore highly desirable.

Store-Wide Clearance Prices

- Handsome wool coats all offered at Clearance Sale prices from \$18.65 to

-Luxuriant Plush Coats all specially seduced to from \$26.95 to \$37.95.

-Women's fine Suits are selling in this sale at from \$19.75 to \$65.95. -Wool Dresses are all smartly re-

duced for this occasion at \$14.75 to -Silk Dress Specials run in this clearance sale at \$15.00 to \$37.50.

-All our excellent Misses and Children's Coats going at from \$3.75 to \$19.75.

-A wonderful line of Children's Dresses is on sale at very sharp reducA special lot of fine silks including taffetas, messalines, satins, fancy silk shirting, crepe de chine, etc., mostly around \$4.00 or \$4.50 values, all offered in this special clearance sale at, \$1.49

-All comforts are included in the clearance sale.

-Many exceptional examples of unusual value-giving are presented in our department of ladies' and children's knit underwear. 20c to \$4.50.

-Leatheret Shopping Bags, just the thing you need, offered at 59c. -Here is a splendid Polish Mop Set offered complete at 98c

Excellent plaid wool-finished blankets, 66x80 inches, going at \$3.75. -Fancy Turkish Towels 36x17 inches, specially reduced to sell at 59c.

-House Dresses sharply reduced to sell at from \$3.25 to \$5.00. -56-inch Suitings of the highest quality go in this sale at, yard, \$1.65. -Our Clearance Sale offers many exceptional opportunities in piece goods of the better sort. Broadcloth, wool

jersey, coatings, suitings, velvets, ging-

hams, muslins, outing flannel, table

damask, long cloth, pongee silks, and

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FUNNY--How this great old country of ours rolls right along in its eventful course to destiny, bumping and careening, shaking and jolting, without jarring loose from their moorings more people than it does.

It seems that on one hand conditions are bad, regretful and hateful, and on the other, things just sail along normally, peacefully, tranquilly and neighbors worry not about each other, believing the end will be perfectly alright.

Now that's fine. Many people aren't so much at sea concerning their national ideas as they are when it comes to those which are local.

That's why we are writing this way. It is very fitting in view of what the coming New Year means, that at this time, a renewed pledge to maintain our ever high standards should be made.

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Fourth and Spurgeon

Santa Ana



STANFORD COACH IS

PROSPERITY

The to be the guest this evening at two ewan had sought suspension of the to members of the Stanford club of Orange county at the home of the club secretary, Miss Estelle Nisson, 2500 North Main street. Miss Nisson had expected J. E

ALSO IS SUICIDE McDowell of Stanford, secretary of the Alumni association of the uni-NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Raymond versity, to be present tonight also Ames, a negro, leaped onto the run-ning board of an automobile, shot to word that he was detained at the death Lucia Harper, one of the car's university and could not be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, Mrs. W Police are searching for Charles M. Smart and Miss Mary Smart are Brown, chauffeur of the automobile, which they said bore the license union of former residents of Zenia, number of the late Bishop Sumner Ohio. The reunion is at Pershing



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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1920

Mealy-bugs and Argentine Ants Held Greatest Menace to Groves

POISON BEST REMEDY

Persistency Declared One IMSSING AMERICANS of Vital Factors In Ranchers' War

of large colonies of ants in their groves was the announcement made today by M. J. Pickering, horticulary and the properties of the proper tural inspector at La Habra in discussing the control of the scale and Mustapha Kemal Pasha on the movemealy bug pests which infest some ments of relief workers in territory of the groves in the La Habra and by Turkish Nationalists, the

sion's work in eradicating the Ar-

The statement follows: "People sometimes wonder what the inspector does. Suppose we go with him today on an imaginary trip through the groves.
"Some fail to see what the re-

sults were of putting out ant poison

We will stop at this place, and each of us watch a row of trees. We look on two sides of each tree to make sure the ants are not on the opposite side. We go entirely across the orchard and find no ants. Then we turn and inspect other trees, but find nothing.

The trip will be made by automobile and the feature of the day will across the orchard and find no ants. The hogs on this ranch are trees, but find nothing.

Ralston, assistant state leader of agricultural clubs, will also be a member of the party.

The trip will be made by automobile and the feature of the day will across the orchard and find no ants. The trip will be made by automobile and the feature of the day will be the inspection of the herd of Dubentees, but find nothing.

The trip will be made by automobile and the feature of the day will be the inspection of the herd of Dubentees expert advice, and so on down be the inspection of the herd of Dubentees and it has been recognizations, for the results of these studies; and it has been recognizations, for the results of these studies; and it has been recognizations, for the results of the set the county Horticultural Commission at Fresno, extended and others undertaken," the sector and nothers undertaken, the pool is a dewdrop and the bath-have only by paying for it. Every farmer knows that to be the case.

To Meet Contingencies.

The pool is a few form farmers and form organizations, for the results of the section of the past six weeks since the county Horticultural Commission of the best will farm organizations, for the results of the section of the pool is a dewdrop and the bath-way and other recalls and other r

cover from the bad effects of the for market.

"Now we are in an orchard where

(Continued on Page Ten)

150 Fullerton Growers Approve Shipment of Citrus Fruit by Sea

Resolutions drawn up by the Fullerton Farm center and unanimously approved by the 150 grow ers present at a recent meeting urged that water transportation for citrus fruits and walnuts be encouraged and prompted by all co-operative associations.
Secretary F. W. Coulter was instructed to send copies of the

resolution to the California Fruit exchange and to the California Walnut Growers' association.

It was stated that the present rail rates could be cut almost in half by ocean shipments, and the time consumed would not be more than two or three days

ARE SAFE IN TURKEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Seven of the county bureau will not enable American relief workers, who have us to do what is on our program un-That citrus growers should be been cut off from outside communigreatly concerned over the presence cation in Urfa, Asiatic Turkey, since
cation in Urfa, Asiatic Turkey, since
Woodrough, "the local center keeps

Near East Relief announced that the lifty cents of each membership fee in

Then we turn and inspect trees, but find nothing.

The morning is cool. They may still be sleeping. So we look on the first tree in a neighboring orchefirst tree in a neighboring tree information wh

More than 2000 women are enrolled as students in the University

Membership Drive Leader Tells Apportionment System Used

"In my travels around the county this past month," said H. B. Woodrough, director of the membership campaign for the Orange County Farm bureau, "I have been asked why it was necessary to raise the annual membership dues from two to

five dollars. "This perfectly reasonable ques tion is deserving of the fullest answer and I have always tried to show that the amount set by the directors

Owing to restrictions imposed by wide projects and the national federation gets fifty cents.

To Defray Expenses. "There remains two dollars and In an interesting statement he tells how the little 'busy-bodies' protect the scale and bugs and tells of the State Horticultural commission's work in credication the scale and bugs and tells.

Near East Relief announced that the departure of the personnel in Urfa used to pay expenses of men called in to explain matters with which they are especially familiar and about the sign's work in credication the scale and bugs and tells. be enlightened. At present we are asking such men to give their time and pay their own expenses.
"Then, it will require funds prop

erly to prepare and present data at power and railroad rate hearings and

Arrive at Grove

We will stop at this place, and chose to bring the local producer and consumer the local producer and consume

did not have any tone application, Grove club favors the Poland-China bureau organization.

True, it was only one application, but it seems to have made a 100 per cent kill. Another orchard has had cent will end and pigs will lies for weel or woe and from all I realization on the part of the necessity of paying was the domination.

ducing farm products and should related scenes also are included.

Symptoms showing the extreme moisture of the blight, the extent of damage will lies for weel or woe and from all I realization on the part of the precessity of paying was the domination. two applications and has not yet secured a complete kill. The second dose was applied so long after the first that the ants had time to reduce the first that the ants had time to read the first that the ants had time to read to the first that the ants had time to read to the first that the ants had time to read the first that the first that the ants had time to read the first that the first that the ants had time to read the first that the first that the ants had time to read the first that t will be a going business concern rather than a charity association."

Exchange Blackboard to Be Installed at Bureau Office This Week

The exchange blackboard re-cently authorized by the directors of the Farm bureau will be ready by the end of the week, it was an nounced today.

On this board farmers may list their articles for sale or such items as they may want. A post card to the Farm bureau office, Santa Ana, will serve to cause articles to be listed. Inquiries are received from all parts of the county for implements, stock seed and other farm articles that may be for sale or that may be wanted.

A bi-weekly bulletin will be issued to the director in each farm center for use of the members in the communities represented in the Farm bureau organization

ALLIES TO DISCUSS GERMAN CIVIL GUARD

PARIS, Dec. 29.-The prime ministers of Great Britain, France and Italy, it is reported here, will consider the German refusal to disband the civic guards when they meet at Nice or Cannes on a date yet to be

It had generally been supposed the prime ministers would make the sit-uation in the Near East the sole

power and railroad rate hearings and to prepare and present data and figures to the various legislative comprehensive studies of the cost of producing such crops as corn, oats, as consumer of dairy products and sugar beets, beans, rice, and other mittees having before them matters in which the farmer is vitally interdubs are eagerly looking forward to ested.

Teleshing hered to adequate and comprehensive studies of the cost of producing such crops as corn, oats, sugar beets, beans, rice, and other products together with studies relating to the organization of various duced under more sanitary conditions of formeand rankers and to producing such crops as corn, oats, sugar beets, beans, rice, and other products together with studies relating to the organization of various duced under more sanitary conditions. last spring. They have read what other sections accomplished but other sections accomplished but other sections, when the seventeen when the local re-Friday morning, when the seventeen when the local re-Friday morning, when the seventeen which the purwe must know what the local results were before we can persuade growers to take up the work.

"At the present time, many citrus growers don't want to spend any good money unless they are sure of returns.

"A stive of Grove

"We have one committee working types of farms and ranches, was expressed by the secretary of agriculture in his annual report to the department of agriculture, who will result the available data regarding the cost money to carry on its work. Our marketing committee hopes to bring larly cotton, wheat, and defense by C. F. Hoyt, suppressed by the secretary of agriculture in his annual report to the department of agriculture, who will take up discussion of "Dairy Farm Equipment and Sanitary Milk Production," is expected to prove especially timely.

Assistant Farm Advisor J. R. Wanters and Robert the local producer and consumer the local producer and consumer to the said, have already been made.

Watchmen at the grade crossings along the Pennsylvania railroad who Taxi service, day or night. Crown have become advanced in years will be replaced by women.

Farm Bureau Members to Hear Noted Speakers On Vital Topics

According to announcement of the dairy department of the Farm Bureau today, a meeting of special value to those interested in this line of work will be held in the Santa Ana city hall Tuesday evening, January 4. The farm advisor and members of the committee urge a big attendance of milk producers and usiness men.

Sam Greene, secretary-manager of the California Dairy council, will give a talk supporting his view that The Dairymen's Problems Are the City Man's Problems." a state-wide reputation as an authority on dairying, and has helped the marketing their products through education and publicity.

of vital interest to every progressive dairymen, will be taken up by W. E. Tomson, professor of animal husbandry, University farm, Davis. A question before every owner and breeder of dairy cattle today is whether he can afford to raise even his best calves at present high price of feed. This topic will be handled Prof. C. V. Castle, of the United States department of agriculture who will give a talk on "Feeding Dairy Calves.

Breeds and Breeding," a subject

Because sanitation is a problem

The new "movie' is one of the few that have been photographed largely through a microscope, and that in spite of the fact that the largely through a microscope, and because of that fact is expected to attract added attention. It is deliberated to deliberate the squirrels took a great many of the largely through a microscope, and that in spite of the fact that the squirrels took a great many of the largely through a microscope, and that in spite of the fact that the squirrels took a great many of the largely through a microscope, and that in spite of the fact that the squirrels took a great many of the largely through a microscope, and that in spite of the fact that the squirrels took a great many of the largely through a microscope, and that in spite of the fact that the squirrels took a great many of the largely through a microscope, and that in spite of the fact that the squirrels took a great many of the largely through a microscope, and that in spite of the fact that the squirrels took a great many of the largely through the largely thro attract added attention. It is de-baits, surprisin signed for both scientific and popular were revealed. ise, and is expected to be much in demand among educational institu-

The department has more than 500 state, namely in San Diego county, where the rain had as yet not started films in circulation, showing over 115 They have proved marked value in extending the work

DEMS. AFTER SCALP OF CHICAGO MAYOR naturally draws the conclusion the

CHICAGO, Dec. 29-Though may-vent action of the strychnine. or William Hale Thompson's term does not expire for more than two tendent Jacobson at Watsonville obyears, Democrats claim they have served individual squirrels take the discovered a flaw in the law where-poison baits for a few moments, then authorized which would end Thompson's term next spring and force a feeding they filled up on large quanto act in lynchin by a four year mayorality term was eat filaree, repeating the

new election.

As a result of the discovery the Democrats are considering a plan been taken, but failure to kill was whereby they would institute court also evident, as the same squirrel proceedings in an effort to force the was observed several times at later Chicago Board of Elections to call a rates mayorality election. Democrats see in this a hope of

They have already started grooming candidates and there is a strong movement to stage a "come back" for Carter H. Harrison, several times

mayor of Chicago.
Should the Democrats be success ful in upsetting the law on terms of mayors it would mean that mayor-ality elections would have to be held in a number of Illinois cities.

WOMAN COUSIN OF CZAR ESCAPES REDS

PARIS. Dec. 29.-Miss Irene Knignvetch, an interpreter for the Red Cross, who was captured by the Bolsheviki with Capt. Emmet patrick of Uniontown, Pa., at Novo Alexievska, October 29, when a deswept down the west coast of the Sea of Azox and surrounded the town, has arrived in Constantinople after escaping from her captors, says a dispatch received by Red Cross headquarters here.

Miss Knignvetch is a daughter of Prince Knignvetch head of the Russian Red Cross, and a cousin of the late Emperor.

SAND SCREENER

An electric sand screening ma-chine invented by a Kansan is so compact that it is portable and can suspended from any object cap-le of sustaining its weight.

BLUE RIBBONS WON BY PRINCE'S STOCK IN CANADIAN SHOW



ture of Alberta, divided honors in a battle royal at the Winter Fair here as rival breeders of Shropshire For aged rams, Marshall won first and the prince second. For Ewes,

Marshall won first and fourth and Prince Edward second and third. For lamb rams, the prince won, there being no Marshall entry. For pens of ewes, the prince won first and Mar-Marshall won the championship for rams and the prince won the reserve, while the prince won the championship for ewes with Marshall second. All the animals exhibited by the

prince and Marshall were imported from England. The minister of agculture has long been one of the most extensive breeders of blooded livestock in Alberta. The heir to England's throne became an Alberta rancher when he bought a large tract of land on High river during his visit to Canada last fall.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Because of its increasing importance as a one instance a farmer saved \$530 source of paper pulp material, as well on two cars of fertilizer which he as in order to secure quicker admin- purchased on the analysis basis. istrative results, Alaska has been designated by Secretary Meredith of the Department of Agriculture as a have been addressed on this subnew national forest district, accord- ject. ing to an announcement made to pool their orders with their respec

superintendent of the Alaska national forests for the past two years.

The fertilizer dealers in general has received appointment as the first are looking kindly toward the new district forester to the Alaska district, as it is now known. Mr. Flory ues. It is stated that the effect of

Prince William sound country. These the farmer has the situation in his two forests have heretofore been included with in the North Pacific dis- mand the payment of the shipment Later on in the period, the same baits were tried in a part of the state namely in San Diego county ester a namely in San Diego county formerly were referred to the forest service office in Portland, Oregon cal baits that failed to reveal dead will be handled within Alaska itself. squirrels on the surface of the ground near Watsonville, killed mendations made to Secretary Meredith by Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief forester of the forest service, who became convinced last summer that along with the poison, serves to preproper development of Alaska's forproper development of Alaska's 10f-est resources required the establish-est resources required the establish-Sixty-one carloads of Yakima ap ment of such a district with its accompanying local administration.

TO ACT IN LYNCHING

special grand jury investigating the of which 12,000 were from Yakima lynching Wednesday night of Tom Most of these apples will go direct W. Vickerey, adjourned finally yes- to the London market and some wil terday. The jury informed District find their way to the continental Judge George Hosey it had neither cities to compete with the continental poisoning experiments were an indictment nor a report to make tal apple, according to local apple landing the prize for themselves, because of a split in Republican ranks. conducted on coyotes, with Charles and requested to be excused. had been in session since last Fri-

BIG SUM

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Farm Bureau Committee Is Pleased With Results of Campaign

CITRUS MEN AID MOVE

Instances of Economy Practiced Cited by County Organization

According to an estimate which has been made by George McPhee, county sealer of weights and measures, and which was announced to-day, more than \$11,000 has been saved by Orange county ranchers in the past three months through adoption of the method for analyzing the uality of barnyard manure purchasd by them.

The fertilizer committee of the Farm Bureau, which has been conducting an aggressive educational highly gratified with the results. The committee members said farmers are realizing the importance of purchasing fertilizers on the analysis basis and appreciate the savings that they make by doing so.

Committee Members Report

Dr. S. S. Twombly, chairman of the fertilizer committee, reported that he took the matter up with the Placentia Growers' association and received its unanimous approval of dopting the new plan.

W. L. York, another member of the committee, has submitted the plan to the directors of the La Habra Citrus association.

"The citrus men of Northern Orange county are very alert to the advantages of the recommendations of the Farm Bureau committee," he aid, "and have already made profitable savings through their good judg-

As an illustration of what can be accomplished, it was cited that in

Address Citrus Associations A number of citrus associations The growers are urged to

tive associations and demand the Charles H. Flory, who has been purchase of fertilizers on an analy

farmer getting better value for his According to the forest service dollar and the dealer having the

WASHINGTON APPLES ON LONDON MARKETS

YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 29.-Ship ment of apples from this district to Europe by refrigerator steamers via the Panama Canal has proven a big success this season, according to lo-

ples signalizes the first season's export by this method. According to the plan roposed by shipping men the growers will have a vessel a month in which the refrigerator space will be contracted for Wash WORTH, Tex., Dec. 29.—The Seattle October 1 with 15,000 boxes It brokers.

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Incidental to the rodent work,

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Later on in the period, the same

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once they were in full control. Three applications of poison have been purchased a new phonograph made here, but a complete clean-up has not been secured. been so greatly reduced that only a few can be found running up and injured or killed.

down the trunk of the trees.

Miss Pine, from

"And the mealy bugs which were so bad, have been so reduced by brother, Mr. Pine, who is employed at the Irvine were the first part of last week with her brother, Mr. Pine, who is employed at the Irvine were the state of the s

"We will cross over to an adjoining orchard, which had a heavy inlar condition, was getting trouble some in this orchard. After fumi-sation ant poison was put out. Now look closely. As we go across each Nimmo's hired man, J. E. Newman. Nimmo's hired man, J. E. Newman. way, not an ant can be found.
"There may be in this section half

a dozen trees on which there are struck. a dozen trees on which the struck.

still a few ants. Poison has been the two or three times, and hundred and fifty dollars each. They yet the ants are not entirely gone.
And it is also in this corner that we find the only infestation of mealybug. The mealy-bug would not be here if the ant had not been here

"Next we will stop at this orchard of young trees, in which last month found a heavy infestation of ants-It was quite cool last night. We wonder if the ants are running this morning. Not an ant can be found. We now go to an orchard of little Here we find clean-up was obtained by using the sonville six coyotes were accounted poison.

ants by the million on each tree, and mealy-bug bad on many trees. we will walk through this orchard lengthwise and cross-wise and back Some trees are free of the ants, apparently; others have thin trails on them, and scarcely any mealy-bug can be found.

"Fruit pickers should never be al- which on December without a change of clothes.

especially anxious to have you see. This part below the road has had no treatment. The other parts had one application of poison last spring. 'The untreated part shows heavy trails of ants on the trees. part above the road shows apparently free from ants.

pose we go home and think it over; for some one else to do so.

we discover that: worth while, though complete eradication is not secured.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Dec. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Peters spent Christmas day in Los Angeles

Mrs. Graves and two sons, Paul and Robert, enjoyed Christmas with relatives in Santa Ana.
Misses Mildred and Margaret Whitson and Miss Florence Brownridge spent Friday with Miss Adelaide

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Tait, of Santa Suzana, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ahern Mr. Robert Graves has recently

Owing to the slippery pavement

A baseball game between Irvine and El Toro Sunday resulted in a score of 12 to 15 in favor of Irvine. orchard was fumigated for black scale, and an excellent kill secured. The black scale, being in an irregular condition, was getting trouble— The northbound passenger train

> Newman stated that he did not hear the train in time to avoid being

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a tree or two with a very few ants running. Here it is too cold for them this morning. A heavy infest them this morning. A heavy infest to the control, California denortment of agriculture. tation of mealy-bug is discovered all through this orchard, fostered, protected, and aided by the ant. We will stop at a nursery, where owners were bothered quite badly by ants on their flowers. A complete vious time and in the stay of Western through this orchard, fostered, protected, and aided by the ant. We will stop at a nursery, where owners were bothered quite badly by ants on their flowers. A complete vious time and in the stay of Western through this orchard, fostered all discovered all d A complete vious time and in the stay at Wat-

"Here is a big orchard of large trees. The owner put out ant poison once last spring, despite he was skeptical. He frankly called it a waste of good money. There were ants by the million on each tree and A similar experiment was carried

MOTOR CAR CONCERN

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—Reorganization of the King Motor Car company that failed several months ago, and which on December 14. was puring of John Steven McGroarty's Mislowed to come into an orchard and then pass into a clean orchard, chased by C. A. Finnegan, Buffalo financier, has been completed and production will be started February "Here is one more orchard I am 1, it was announced by officials of Mrs. Tyrone Power and many former

> MINERS' SAFETY LAMP The from reaching the flame, an English scientist believes he has improved the miners' safety lamp.

IN A GASOLINE ECONOMY TEST A STRICTLY

STOCK

MEN TO HAVE COMMUNITY

Extension service and the Farm Bu-Some parts late Friday evening, an automobile reau of Los Angeles county will be of the orchard are entirely clean, while in other parts the ants have

so bad, have been so reduced by natural and introduced parasites that it is scarcely possible to find any.

The second of inclement weather.

Mr. W. R. Dross was a Christmas evening guest at his brother's home at Oceanside.

Fundingate for Black Scale

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Bureau will provide free coffee. Following is the program:

Morning Session Session called at 10 o'clock.

a..ythytria,mviiTvice, the Farm Bureau and the Walnut Grower," by Robert W. Hodgson, Farm Advisor, Los Angeles county. "The Importance of Maintaining High Standard of Quality in California Walnut Shipments," by H. C. field department, California

Walnut Growers' association. "Economic Losses Due to Non-productive Trees," by Dr. L. D. Batchelor, Citrus Experiment Station, Riv

"New Developments in Dust Spraying with Particular Reference to Aphis and Red Spider," by Prof. R. E. Smith, Walnut Growers' Spray Manufacturing company.

Afternoon Session Session called at 1:30 o'clock.
"The Codlin Moth Situation," by Prof. H. J. Quayle, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.

"Foot Rot of the Walnut," by Dr. H. S. Fawcett, Citrus, Experiment Station, Riverside. "Top-Grafting Poor Yielding Wal-nut Trees," by Dr. L. D. Batchelor, Citrus Experiment Station.

"Selecting the Orchard Tractor," by Prof. L. J. Fletcher, University Farm, Davis.

TENTH SEASON OF THE MISSION PLAY

To the sound of hammers, the tinkle of guitars, the slip and trip of dancing feet, and the merry music STARTS PRODUCTION of voices, sleepy Old San Gabriel resque activity.

sion play, with Frederick Warde in the role of Father Junipero Serra, supported by a strong cast including favorites. The Mission play is more than a dramatic event. It is a pageant of early California life, which gives a key to an understanding of By using perforated plates instead of gauze to keep dangerous gases the principles and facts upon which California civilization was founded. Added to the truth of history and the color of romance, it has a spirit all

free from ants.

Food for Thought

"That is enough for one day; supose we go home and think it over; for some one else to do so. The work must receive proper attention to the discover that:

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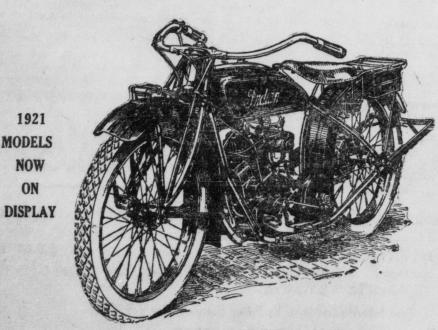
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Brea Friday night under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. Mayor Jay until his recovery. The third annual Walnut Growers' C. Sexton presided over the meeting institute to be conducted under the and guided the program numbers joint auspices of the Agricultural prepared by Harry Ray and a com-

Mrs. Geo. Henigan led a well-trained chorus of Brea girls for two choral will probably recover, although with four occupants from being seriously injured or killed.

Miss Pine, from Santa Ana, spent

Miss Pine, from Sa A number of prominent speakers from the open air to Sewell hall on

> Basket lunches will be served at roon and the Whittier Farm Center all others benefited from the generosity of Santa Claus.

The Brea churches observed Christmas with appropriate services. The Nazarene church held a program Thursday night. The Congregational church held their program on Sunday night and the Christian church held Santa Claus parties for the primary and junior departments. Thursday night and junior departments Thursday night and the Christian church held Santa Claus parties for the primary and junior departments. Thursday night and the Christian church was 81,545, according to the report of the state motor vehicle registration. mary and junior departments Thurs-day. A "white Christmas" with ber was 40,446; in 1917, 62,993; in "white gifts for the king" was held 1918, 71,687, and in 1919, 82,885. on Sunday night.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burquist on

Christmas day. Ed. Edyburn carried a Christmas dinner from home folks to Dana Spicer and his chums at Huntington Fred Rodgers and daughter Dollie Beach, last Saturday.

Dr. C. C. Jarvis entertained Los Angeles friends, Christmas day, Dr. Parrett is on the sick list. Dr. Christmas tree program was held in Hall, who is soon to associate himself with the Anaheim hospital staff, is caring for Dr. Parrett's patients

Harold Rees, of the Sterns lease, suffered a fracture of his left fore-arm as the result of a fall last week. Claire Smith, who met with an almost fatal motorcycle accident, last week, is reported improving and the loss of his left leg.

Mrs. Dutton, mother of Mrs. Ruth

EL TORO

EL TORO, Dec. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker and daughters Lucille and Anna Mae, spent Christmas ot Olive.
Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lopitich of Los Angeles spent Christmas and the following Sunday with Mrs. Lopitich's mother, Mrs. Francis Gorden, of El Toro.

Bert Waterman had the misfor tune to break his arm Saturday eveening, while cranking a Ford. Mr. and Mrs. L. Livee and family

of Los Angeles spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. Tropp and family. Miss Pearl Gorden of Los Angeles is visiting her cousin, Miss Ethelyn Bolsley, of El Toro.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tropp and fam-y of El Toro and Mr. and Mrs. L. Levee of Los Angeles, spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sexton and family of Gallovan

Misses Margret and Barbara Rumbolt of Santa Ana spent Christmas with their grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Hemingway of El Toro.

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C-1—lb. 30c, 3 lbs. 80c C-2—lb. 35c, 3 lbs. \$1.00 C-3—lb. 40c, 3 lb. \$1.10 C-4—lb. 45c, 3 lb. \$1.25

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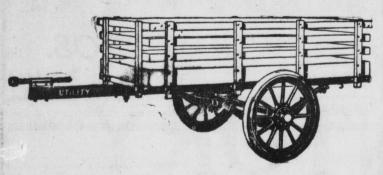
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join up," said a Belgian workman to me. "On the last occasion I came that the girls call him "Brownie."
so near being electrocuted on the live wire that I gave up any further told their parents about the lovely first love. Her most welcome reapso near being electrocuted on the live wire that I gave up any further attempts. I was out of work for eighteen months; my wife and children were famished. Nearly all in my little home had been sold; rent was in heavy arrear. The Germans offered me regular work on munitions in Germany, and an allow ance and protection for my wife and family. I took their offer, for the sake of my dear ones. Today the village shuns me as a traitor!"

Many Aided Germans That is one case in, say, a hundred. The bulk of the Belgian traitors who helped the Germans during the occupation did so either from pure stupidity or from political mo-Many thought that Belgium was scheduled as a permanent German province. Some became pro-German in order to be free from German interference with their daily life and occupations. Horse and cattle dealers, farmers, and some iron-founders were especially open to Prussian blandishments, mainly on account of their war utility.

Ever since the armistice the Bel-

Ever since the armistice the Beigian courts have been busy trying
those who comforted the enemy
those who comforted the enemy those who comforted the enemy. Many of the accused, especially those who are charged with delivering patriotic Belgians to the Ger-Walton is 28 years of age and a gradmans, with forcing Belgian workmen to take employment under the Germans, and with acts of pre sedition against the Belgian government, have fled the country, never to return. Not a few of these, in their absence and in view of the gravity absence and in view of the gravity with the Forestry Service and was of their crimes, have been sentenced sent to France. In some of the worst cases among these, there is a mock execution of the guilty ones in the the last act of the criminal's career. Many more are serving long terms

Court Dockets Crowded.

Voluntary help to the Germans in their war enterprises of any nature is enough to secure a conviction

Court Dockets Crowded.

Construction in Butte county and the vicinity of Chico will be hell under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Small part, standing out most prominently.

Out-of town points will find Miss Kennedy and her vehicle most interesting when time commerce. of imprisonment.

Court Dockets Crowded.

by sailing close to the wind, have succeeded in keeping beyond the succeeded in keeping beyond the pale of the law, and yet whose record is known to their neighbors as

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.--All Engproposed American golf invasion next summer.

When the British golfers first experts to England next summer, after the British amateur and the that it was all over. America, by such a drive, surely would succeed. see such cause for alarm.

on their game throughout the winter months," he writes, "the fears of the Gutterson vineyards. have us bow to the inevitable as a result of American preparation for invasion may be dispersed when the time arrives for the international

"Fortunately we are, or should be, quite immune from defeat with the talent we already possess. I do not care how well Robert Jones, Charles Evans, or Francis Quimet play, if they come here in the anticipation of success in the open championship they are more optimistic than usua —even for Americans. We have the veterans headed by Vardon, Taylor, Braid and Herd; we have the inter-mediate stage of players, of whom Mitchell, Duncan and Ray are the most prominent, and we have the younger generation, such as Allis Ockenden and Holland, a combina tion which should produce the indi vidual who will defeat the strongest forces produced by America or any other nation.

"When it has been necessary, England invariably has found 'the man' and I am convinced we shall do so in the season of 1921."

IMPROVED GUNNERY IN NAVY Analysis of the gunnery exercises of the American navy during the past year shows that the greatest progress toward efficiency was made by vessels of the battleship class, says the Scientific American, due to the larger number of men aboard such ships and the comparative stability of the personnel. The navy depart ment considers that battleship gunnery is at present about equal to that of foreign battleships. It is be-lieved that next year vessels of other classes will be bought up as regards gunnery to the level of our bat-

BOARD FROWNS ON "KISSING GAMES"

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29—"Post-office," "spin the plate," and other "kissing games" have no part in the school curriculum. So the school board of North Wales, Pa., has decided, with the result that Russen R. Brown, who introduced the nov-elty in the sixth grade classroom, is now looking for a job

According to Esther Payne, one of Brown's pupils and whose mother BRUSSELS, Dec. 29.—"I tried brought the kissing games to the the toucht the teacher Madge Kennedy, who has been acthree times to leave the country to school board's attention, the teacher Madge Kennedy, who has been ac-join up," said a Belgian workman to who is about 22 years old, insisted quiring a coat of indoor tan at a

kissing games. Then Professor A. R. Ackerman, the supervising prinpearance on the New York stage took place at the Astor theater in cipal, heard about it. Brown heard Dodson Mitchell's comedy, "Cornered." from the school board. The vacancy has not yet been filled.

UP-STATE NEWS

COLFAX-The Standard Oil company of California will establish a sanatorium here for its employes who may become afflicted with tuberculosis or other ailments. It is stated that the company will erect the necessary buildings and will provide subsistence and medical care ately, there can be no double-exposfree of charge.

FRESNO-Strother P. Walton, well known attorney of this city, has breathlessly changing costume been appointed United States Commissioner. Walton succeeds R. G. that his duties as a deputy district tense emotion were a revelation t

happily ever after. "Cornered" is carried by its star, but this is all-SANTA CRUZ—The vestry of Cal-sufficient. One can afford to be lenvary Episcopal church has invited ient when Madge Kennedy is a part public market places of the Belgian cities with guillotine, sheriff, gendarmes and all the paraphernalia of the leaf act set for the church as a police who has gone to Reno. who has gone to Reno. inspector, Morgan Coman as a drug

fiend, and Natalie Manning in CHICO-A conference on road small part, standing out most promi-

High and low, rich and poor, have had to go "through the hoop." Complaint is made that justice is slow, that some of the upper crust get away scot free, while the starving laborer goes to jail. One or two of the accused openly avow that they prefer German rule to Belgian. The fact is that the lists of every court in the country contain hundreds of cases of treachery yet to be tried.

Aside from those traitors who have to meet their judges in the courts of law, there is a class of anti-patriots who are today being punished by public opinion. These are small tradesmen and others who. punished by public opinion. These bears the stamp of the United States Shakespeare's "Much Ado About inspector, the lungs must accompany Nothing." Many opinions concur that

ord is known to their neighbors as having been distinctly pro-German Sutter-Butte Canal company would mirable accompaniment. having been distinctly pro-German during the war.

Seconding the efforts of the constituted authorities, a federation of nearly a hundred local patriotic societies throughout the country is also ousily engaged in ferretting out and investigating cases of treachery and trading with the enemy, which private research can "work" more effectively than government detectives. This federation, called "Justice," collects and collates evidence of a preliminary character, and of a preliminary character and preliminate character (present of the company and enthusiastic audience. One of the Street Under Cheetrid received the petroit orchestra old ditch and improving the lateral ductor and his men were quite evi system.

SONOMA-Mrs. Charmion Lon-given creditable reading and perdon, widow of the late Jack London, formance. after two years of hard work on the biography of her late husband has completed the story of his life and completed the story of his life and has sold it to publishers, both in this country and in England. The shadow of the arch enemy from next door appeared in the doorway of the humble kitchen. editions will be brought out in the editions will be brought out in the "Mrs. Jones!" she exclaimed, with year, 1921, the Century company folded arms, "let me tell you that handling it in this country.

LINDSAY-Grape-growing in the ped Mrs. Jones, testily scenting an Lindsay district has become a large other complaint regarding her young industry, hundreds of tons being hopeful's conduct. heard that funds were being raised handled during the season just "Well," rejoined the aggrieved here to send twenty American links closed. Local orange houses were neighbor, "if you don't believe me utilized for the pack. O. P. Gutterson just come out and see for yourself owns two outstanding tracts, receiv- what falling off our garden wall has open championships, many declared ing sixteen tons of Almerias and done for him."-Houston Post. fourteen tons of Emperors per acre Professor Elmwood Snyder of the CONVINCED THAT IT'S WRONG. However, "Fairway," a British expert, writing in "Sporting Life," does and Professor George C. Husman, chief of the citricultural section S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., are annual visitors to stealing chickens." "If our leading amateurs keep up S. Department of Agriculture, Wash-



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oublic should feast on this delight

ful comedienne to their heart and eye's content. Miss Kennedy plays both sections of twin sisters, separ-

to be brought up in the lap of lux-ury, the other in the lap of cr-r-ime,

midst of evil associates. Unfortun-

ures on the stage, and Madge needs

must engage in a mad marathon be

tween stage and dressing-room

accent, in order to portray both roles Her transition from underworld

maid to heiress is a joy to behold

those who remembered her strictly

and Brahms' first symphony were

that child of yours is badly spoiled."
"Oh! Get away with you!" snap-

"Uncle Ed, dont you preach every Sunday?"

"Jedge, I ain't sayin' I never stole no chickens, an' I ain't sayin' I did.

but if I gits erquitted in dis case I'm

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	Linda Olive Oil, 1-2 gallon
	Solid Pack Tomatoes, (Channel)
	Pafco Minced Salmon, 1-2s
	D D D'-1 C-1 1 2
	R. B. Pink Salmon, 1-2s
	Gold Medal Tooth Picks, 3 packages
	Lenox Soap
	Chance Catsup, 17 ounces
	Chance Catsup, 7 ounces
	Northern Burbank Potatoes, 11 lbs., .25; cwt1.75
	White Onions, 5 lbs., .10; cwt
	Shinola, tan or black, 3 for
	R. B. Bread
	R. B. Butter
	R. B. Cookies, 2 dozen
	R. B. Doughnuts, dozen
1	Motor Mints, 2 for
	Pillsbury's Vitos (Wheat Cereal)
	E. C. Corn Flakes
	Flap Jack, small
	Flap Jack, large
	11 ounces Seedless Raisins
	11 ounces Seeded Raisins
	15 ounces Seeded Raisins
	15 ounces Seedless Raisins
	Dried Figs, black, .12 1-2 lb.; white, lb
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	Small package Red Mark Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 for
	Hong Kong Noodles, 3 for
	Federal Milk, per can, .10; case
	Blue Label Karo, 1 1-2 lbs., .14; 5 lbs., .46; 10 lbs
	Red Label Karo, 1 1-2 lbs., .16; 5 lbs., .50; 10 lbs
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VILLA PARK, Dec. 29-The news

of the elopement of Albert Kozina

and Miss Cox, which occurred Wed-

nesday night or early Thursday

has created considerable excitement

among the neighbors and friends,

The young people left in an automo

bile that belongs to Philip Kozina,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of San

Miss Florence Brubaker and her

friend, Miss Emma Shuck, of Los

Angeles, came down to spend Christ-

mas and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elma Lee, Miss Elizabeth Lee

and neice, Grasellen, spent Christ-

mas Day at San Juan Capistrano with Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Smith.

children were guests of Mr. Gillogly'

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gillogly

on Saturday. Their guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barger of Oilo.

of Orange, on Christmas day

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillegly and

Juan Capistrano visited with friends

father of the young man.

here, Thursday afternoon.

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THE MADAME SUTLIFF hone 699-M 801 Spurgeon St. SHOWS WHO IS BOSS, WIFE REMONSTRATES NOVEL DECORATIONS

panosa, Mexican, a resident of the Placentia district, staged an extra Christmas celebration Saturday night, according to the story told in police court this morning. The affair, the police say, grew out of an argument over money. The climax came when Espanosa lost his temper and wrecked the family furniture, broke dishes and reduced a

phonograph to mere atoms. Mr. and Mrs. Espanosa have been married only four months and officials think it possible that he may just have been showing her who was boss. When the couple appeared before Judge French this morning, the man was given a suspended sentence of 180 days in the county jail. of 180 days in the county jail. If he breaks any more dishes he will have to serve this term

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Field entertained with a Christmas dinner and tree

of Hemet; Mr. and Mrs. W. Knuth, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leichtfues GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 29-A famand sons, Wilfred, Harvey and Law- ily reunion was held at the S. S. rence; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Roesch; Jackson home, over Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delong and Lois; Sunday. The guests were: Mr. and Jackson home, over Saturday and Miss Anna Uecker, Miss Amanda Mrs. G. B. Capps and daughter. Dor-Pracknow, Ray Uecker and Jack othy, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Phiffer.

Mester of Los Angeles and Williard Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lee entertained I. Cain of Whittier.

at a Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith Willard Smith and sons Abbott and spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith class. Willard and Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Arrowsmith's parents, Mr. and girls and boys. Mrs. J. F. Mayhew, of Chino.
Mr. and Mrs. Elden Butler enter-David Lytle went to San Bernar-

line to spend Christmas with friends tained the latter's parents, Mr. and Handy, Mrs. F. C. Planchon and family, of The Wm. Bathgate home was the Santa Ana, Christmas day. scene of a Christmas gathering to celebrate with a Christmas dinner. Family of Puente spent Saturday Oswald Thomson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chaffee and celebrate with a Christmas dinner. family of Puente spent Saturday Oswald Thomson. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. with Mrs. Chaffee's parents, Mr. and

Riley and son Ross, of Spreckles; Mrs. Underwood. Miss Mable Northcross and friends Miss Estel Urschel, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott; Mr. and from Santa Ana spent Schday at Los Leon Whitsell.

Thompson and Oswald: Kenneth Bathgate, Florence Bathgate and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Coffman of Bathgate, Florence Bathgate and Mrs. A. C. lard Smith. Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Bathgate. Mrs. Coffman and two children of Topeka, Williams remained at her parents' Kansas, spent the week end at the class.

will make remained at her parents.

A. B. Coffman home, 2 miles north of panied Mrs. Bathgate to Los Angeles where they will visit until Wednes- where they will visit until Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bediback and Claus will Come Tonight—Misses Marjory and Lois or father, J. A. Shiffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bediback and Claus will Come Tonight—Misses Marjory and Lois or father, J. A. Shiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cathcart are

munity was that of Edward William- Mills and family.

Williamson is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph French enterpurchased from Howard Cofelt.

Were former residents here. The dained the following guests Christ-were former residents here. The Mrs. Company of the Mrs. Compan rung couple will make their home mas day: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. French 40-acre ranch at El Toro on Wednestreat was given to the children.

Fresno, where the groom recenting some Marion of Fullerton; Mr. day. Fresno, where the groom recent-

Another party to go to Laguna
Beach on Sunday afternoon to view the low tide and to hunt for abalones were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knuth, Margaret and Barbara Knuth; Mrs. William Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. John Holditch and Gwendolyne; Mrs. Ellen Holditch; Misses

Mary Whitson and daughter Miss and Mrs. Jennie White and daughter Miss Effie, all of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spurling the Wells home.

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Mary spent Christmas with Will Paulace of Olive.

G. E. Bogart spent Sunday at the Wells home.

Mary spent Christmas service at the Content and Mrs. Arent and daughter in the Wells home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arent and daug vne; Mrs. Ellen Holditch; Misses Johnie Steele.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Kitzmiller of day with Mrs. W. I. Fulwider went on Sunday. Rev. Kitzmiller preached the morning sermon as the regular pastor was absent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Fulwider went to spend Christmas with Dr. and to Santa Susanna, Friday, and visited until Sunday with their son, Walled Eullwider.

Canada arrived on Thursday evening to spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Popplewell.

George Holditch is having a week's vacation from his work with

ar pastor was absent.

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Mary

Caldwell librarians; Mrs. H. T. Thomson, superintendent of Primary department; cradle roll work; Mrs. Roy Warren for outside work, and Mrs. R. W. Elliott. Mrs. R. W. Elliott. Mrs. R. W. Elliott. Thomson, teacher the superintendent of Primary department; cradle roll work; Mrs. Brancher to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliott. Thomson, teacher the superintendent of Primary department; cradle roll work; Mrs. All Primary departments are superintendent of Primary department; cradle roll work; Mrs. All Primary depar

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

News From Orange County Towns

VILLA PARK, Dec. 29.-Thursday evening, the Sunday school held their Christmas entertainment and tree at the church, where a large and appreciative audience was gathered. The decorations were somewhat different this year as there were four small trees and one large one used. These were decorated with the usual Christmas trimming. The large tree was lighted small electric lights. Mrs. J. B. Handy gave the young ladies who decorated the church a beautiful bunch of poinsettias to use in the

After the program, Santa Claus ar rived, to the defight of the small children, and distributed boxes of candy to all the children as well as ome of the grown ups.

Much credit is due Mrs. C. O. Thomson, Mrs. R. Warren and Mrs. dren, who rendered the following Opening song-Joy to the World,

Christmas story and prayer-Rev. L. P. Hitchcock. Song-Twinkle Shining

Primary department. Recitation—Billy Billingsley. Piano Solo—Grace Stein. Recitation — Christmas

Frances Ann Rasch, Gwendolyne Holditch, Evelyn Stein. Recitation-Hazel Morrow Song-Silent night, Mrs. Handy's

Exercise-The Christmas Message, Song-Misses Marjorie and Lois

Recitation-Little Boy Blue, Bruce Song-Children's Carol, Primary

Recitation, "My Favorite Tree," Song, It came upon the Midnight Recitation, The Longest Day-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott; Mr. and Irom Santa Ana spent Schday at Los Mrs. Guy Williams and Richard, Ruth, John, Randolph, Robert and Rutherford Williams, of San Juan Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Capistrano; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carl Schultz.

Recitation, Scaring Santa-Wil-Christmas Play-Mrs. Squires' Olinda.

In Fresno, where the groom recent and son Marion of Fullerton; Mr. ly secured a position with the Conard Mrs. W. W. Stillens of Santa Ana: Mr. Melvin Stillens of Butte, The good wishes of all their friends here are extended to the happy of Fullerton.

Couple.

Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Hitchcock spent Christmas Day and Sunday in Pasadena as the guests of friends there.

Montana and J. H. Tennant and family of Fullerton: Mrs. Rachel Stein, who is a trained nurse in Los, Angeles, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collar drove up to El Monte on Friday ecening and remained until Sunday evening.

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school elected the following officers for 1921: Mr. Chas. Morrow, superdaughter and Miss Caroline Jorgen and Mrs. C. E. Waffle, Miss intendent; Mr. G. Caldwell, assistant son of Los Angeles, spent aturday Mrs. Adaline Waffle and Earl Waffle in Paularity in Paularit

Roy Warren for outside work, and Miss Marjorie Thomson, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nichols and sons and Miss Sue Collins drove to Riverside on Sunday and had lunch on Mount Rubidoux. They drove to Smiley Heights at Redlands, before returning to their home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. Mrs. Holditch on Christmas day. Other guests later in the day were: Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. Those present besides the children and grandchildren were: Mr. and Rasch and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. and Rasch and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holditch and daughter Gwendolyne. The G. C. Morrow home was the

START WORK ON ORANGE LUMBER YARD MAKES ORANGE, Dec. 29.-With 2,000

carnation blooms purchased, the Orange float committee have started the construction of the float which is to represent the city in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena on New

The float superstructure will be built on a truck chassis fur-nished by J. D. Spennetta. It will be completed here with the exception of the flowers , which will be placed on it Friday at Pasadena.

The committee, consisting of E. W. Jardine, Mrs. Mark C. Myers, Wm. Hagen and H. Upham, has available about \$200 for the work. Additional funds would enable the committee to use more flowers and subscriptions for this purpose in any amounts from 25 cents up will be acceptable. Subscriptions may be left at the office of the Orange Industrial Corporation, Room 3, Ehlen & Grote block.

PAULARINO

Winter Air Tournament at Daugherty cement.

tohiman, of Olive.

Ethel Hughes is suffering a severe will be a big addition to the town. attack of tonsilitis. She is under the Marie Wells and Theodore Baker Anaheim.

spent Sunday afternoon in Olive. Alice DeBow at Diamond.

and will soon move to Santa Ana. Dorothy Douglas is spending her radiator became very hot on the way Christmas vacation at the home of home, Owens decided to demove the her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chil- radiator cap.

Mrs. Fairchilds and Dorothy spent wheel, Mr. Owens was forced to drive

treat was given to the children. A Mrs. Helen Middleton, who has collection was taken for the Polish been critically ill at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams and the dry goods department of Weldnesday afternoon for holly which guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Handy at Laguna Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Umphress and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler and family, on Jimmy went to Hollywood to spend.

Wednesday afternoon for holly which after spending a week with his grand was used in decorating the church for Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren and son Jimmy went to Hollywood to spend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Pry and Mrs. Alex-Bierbower and family, of Orange.

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Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Kitzmiller of Orange attended Sunday school here.

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Mrs. Walter Lembke and children Meyer enjoyed Tuesdand Mrs. Ed Fiss, of Orange, and Balboa and Newport. Miss Lee from Nebraska, were callers at the Flint home, one afternoon

superintendent; Miss Margaret Holdich, secretary; Mr. A. M. Brubaker, treasurer; Miss Isabelle Chandler, Mrs. Hall of Long Beach is visiting level in the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the Gilbert Bates, who formerly lived

want milk, cream and ice cream.

Homer Ford and Miss Myrtle Ford accompanied Messrs. Homer Ford and Knr. and Mrs. M. J. Mott and Miss Midred Mrs. M. J. Mott and Miss Midred Prancis of Orange.

Mr. Harold Hulholland of Long Beach spent a few hours visiting with Chauncey Squires on Sunday. An auto party which enjoyed a trip to San Juan Point on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Field, Miss Amanda Pracknow. Mr. and Mrs. Susan Chaffee, Christmas Amanda Pracknow. Mr. and Mrs. Susan Chaffee, Christmas Amanda Pracknow. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon.

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BUENA PARK, Dec. 29. - The

Buena Lumber Park company is

planning extensive improvements on their Grand avenue property in the near future. Grading and leveling has been in progress during the last week and the ground is about ready for the carpenters to start on the buildings. The lumber yard will be removed from across the Southern Pacific tracks, to the Nelson property, adjoining the bean warehouse The sheds will be put in at the rear of the land while a handsome office building is planned for the street entrance. Mr. Nelson is contemplating the erection of a building of white stucco, with large windows across the front. To add to this four hand-some pillars of white stucco will be placed across the front. This building will be placed between the fire ouse and Mr. Nelson's warehouse which at the present time, is being used by Joannes Bros. Mr. Nelson has generously offered to build the PAULARINO, Dec. 29.—Mr. and house of white stucco 16x20, with frs. Bogart, Leroy Blankenship, white posts similar in style to his of-Bogart and Mrs. Reeves fice building. The only condition exspent Sunday at Long Beach. While acted from the fremen is that they there they enjoyed the National pave the floor of their building with A driveway eighteen feet wide is to be cemented and will run Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baker spent between the office and the fire house Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. and five-foot cement walks are to be put in all necessary places. Wilsey, Erma and Ruby Shiffer and pense is to be spared by Mr. Nelson, Alice DeBow spent Christmas in San who is building for the future. The erection of these beautiful buildings

Miss Irma Robison spent Christ mas day at the home of friends in Charles Owens met with a painful Wisley Shiffer spent Sunday with accident on Sunday while driving on the San Diego road. Mr. Owens and Mrs. Ford has rented her ranch family had been to their ranch near Escondido and as the water in the Recitation, If Santa Claus lived Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and Mr. Tanne the week-end at her father's home at all the way home. He says he has driven a car with both arms broken Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiffer and however, so that the recent accident

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A wedding of interest to munity was that of Edward Williamson and Miss Naomi Crosby of Los
Angeles, which was solemnized in Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Butler spent in Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Carl in Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cox spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Emerson, who has been quite flying so low that they nearly struck some of the windmills in the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Emerson, who has been quite flying so low that they nearly struck some of the windmills in the town. A fine Christmas program was enjoyed by the Greenville Sunday Sunday at their new cabin at La from Porterville on Thursday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Cox spent Christmas was well advertised over in this lo-

Mery Lurvy was a caller at the Miss Isabel Trebelcock of Los Angles, is visiting Miss Ruth Meyer

Theodore Baker spent Sunday at pendicitis, and is progressing rapidly along the road to health and expects Mr. and Mrs. Arent and daughter, to be able to partake of a New

Nellie Adams, Margaret Holditch and Jessie Holditch, Bronson Holditch, and Mrs. Ray Beardsley and and Messrs. Carl Rasch and Walt Cumberworth of Santa Ana.

Miss Ruth Steele of Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and family of Laguna Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Beardsl

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ball of La anada arrived on Thursday evening by spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Baab and Miss Rachel Baab.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Simpson, Mrs. R. H. Mr. and Mrs. Cathcart and Mr. and Meyer, Miss Wanita Simpson, Miss Rachel Baab. Isabel Trebelcock and Miss Ruth Meyer enjoyed Tuesday afternoon at

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Then at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:30 P. M.

BALBOA DAILY SCHEDULE

Leave Santa Ana 6:50, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m. and 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15 p. m. Leave Balboa 6:30, 7:35, 9:00, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m. and 1:45 2:45, 3:45, 5:00 and 5:45 p. m.

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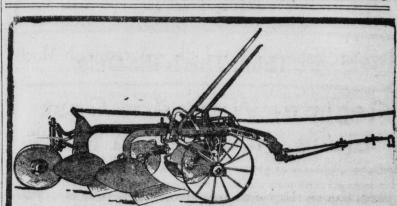
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Chauncey Squires arrived from Culver City on Wednesday to stay with Mr. Squire's mother, Mrs. Frank again. Those who were at the dinner together again. Those who were at the dinner together again. Those who were at the dinner together were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robb of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams recently.

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the City of Santa Ana.

Attest:

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed room with bath and kitchen privilege, also use of piano if desired. Best of location, two blocks south of First St. Call at 329 E. Pine St. FOR SALE—Famous Riverside Sweet
Spanish onions, the finest that grow,
at 3 and 5 cents per lb. Also milk
cows for sale, 50 head to select from.
J. W. Guptill, 2 miles west, half mile
north, 1-4 mile west of Garden Grove. FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 1620 N Main. Phone 416. FOR SALE—One Diamond lavalier, \$50, one Elgin wrist watch, \$15, one ruby ring, \$20. Phone 1090. FOR RENT-Room and board for lady. 712 Bush St.

FOR SALE-4 piece bedroom set, also extension table. Phone 1076-J K.

FOR SALE—25 tons good alfalfa hay, 4 or 5 tons King Phillip corn in the ear. R. J. Blee. Phone 1554. FOR RENT-Two room apartment to couple employed or two ladies em-ployed. Can have possession Thurs-day, 816 W. 3rd, Garage. FOR SALE—1 4-burner gas stove, 1 gas heater, 2 small oil heaters, 1 three-burner oil cook stove and oven; cheap for quick sale, Call at 103 Walnut Way, Tustin, near depot.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment sunny side, conveniences. La Una 305 W. Palmyra Ave., Orange. EOR SALE—Good loose alfalfa hay in stack. J. S. House, corner Lyon St and Chestnut Ave. FOR SALE—Ticket to San Francisco. Inquire Mr. Green, 1048 W. Chestnut.

FOR ENT—New six room apartments unfurnished, in McCormac apartments.

112 Church street, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, lease to adults at \$66 monthly. Call at 112 Church or phone FOR SALE—Manure \$5.00 a load delivered. Young hens, \$1.50. Phone

FOR SALE-3 unclaimed bicycles, also

several second hand wheels. GEORGE POST, 307 N. Sycamore, Op. P. O. WANTED—To rent, small furnished bungalow or apartment by adults. Phone Dr. Hoxie, 771-M. FOR SALE—Corn fodder, pumpkins and squash. ½ mile south, 3-4 mile west of West Orange. W. M. Todd. WANTED TO LEASE—5-room house, close in. Willing to pay six months in advance. Phone 1249. FOR SALE—Small Simmons' airtight wood stove, pipe and baseboard. 525 S. Sycamore. 654-W.

Miscellaneous Notices.

WANTED to buy electric motors, and electric machinery. Highest mr-ket prices paid. International Electric Co., 507 N. Main St.

WANTED—To buy plane for cash. Box WANTED-To bur plane for cash. Box 619, Orange.

TAILOR SHOP opened by an experienced tailor; for pressing, repairing and remodeling. All work guaranteed. 308 Bush St. WANTED—Poultry or all kinds. Will pay highest prices. P. Bernstein, \$38 North Parton St. Phone 1303.

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CHANGE of residence—Will any one Thomas H. Fowler, wishing to see Thomas H. Fowler, contractor, please walk, ride or volplane down to Olive St. on west side between 5th and 6th, instead of inquiring at 315 E. 5th St., his former residence, for the past year. The above request will be appreciated by J. W. Walls, owner of property at last address.

THE CITY wishes to obtain dumping places for earth blocked up in the gutters on the unpaved streets. Any parties wishing some, advise street superintendent. Phone 1126. WANTED—We buy, sell and exchange used household goods, suy size lots, large or small. Clausen Furniture Store, 397-399 West Fourth St.

FREE DIRT-327 W. 18th St. REAL ESTATE MEN take notice—My ranch at 1604 W. 1st is off the mar-ket. C. J. Klatt.

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1914 Ford tour., a bargain.
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also one 1920 Maxwell, 5 passenger,
only been run 6000 miles. These cars
are both real bargains, You can turn
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FOR SALE-Oldsmobile 8. This car has been repainted, has five good tires Will sell at a low price. F. L. Aus-tin, Third and Main Sts.

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BARGAIN-1920 Ford roadster, car is but 2 months old and you will find it like new and perfect in every way. Can save you over \$100. 403 S. Glas-sell St., Orange. Phone 529-W. FOR SALE-Ford sedan in first class condition or will exchange for good residence lot. Inquire 806 E. 6th St.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring, 415 West REGAL ROADSTER, good condition, self starter with good battery, good rubber, Yours for \$275, a real bar-gain. Reid Motor Co., 410 West 5th St. Phone 442.

WE have a Ford with rebored block, just the thing to make into a bug, good rubber. Yours for \$150. Reid Motor Co., 410 W. 5t St. Phone 442.

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In order to reduce our stock of used cars we will make prices and terms for the next ten days that have never been equaled in Orange county.

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FURNITURE for sale—Sanitary couch with or without mattress. 316 West 19th St.

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2—1920 Little Overlands, just limbered up enough to drive casily. An Oakup enough to drive easily. An Oak-land 1917 model in A No. 1 shape, plate glass top and good rubber. —1916 Dodges, both good cars, Chev-rolets, Fords, in fact a variety of standard makes, no trouble to find a good one to suit you.

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FHIS car is not junk, it is a positive give away, splendid shape mechan-ically and good rubber. This price for immediate sale. 403 S. Glassell St., Orange. Phone 523-W.

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Oils, Tires, Accessories. FOR SALE—Good repaired tires at the Hoosier Vulcanizing Works, 118-120 W 2rd St.

PARTS for all makes of cars. New and second-hand tires. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 417 W. 5th. Wanted-Automobiles.

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LOST AND FOUND

STOLEN—Boy's bleycle front of First National Bank, No. 156419, blue and white frame and fenders, Diamond tires, front and rear, and Liberal reward. Call 593-M. FOUND—Small suit case on road from Balboa about 5 p. m. Sunday. Owner may have same by calling for, iden-tifying and paying for ad at 2073 Bush.

LOST—Between Newport and Balboa, a small suit case Sunday evening. Finder leave at Register office. LOST—Bay horse, aged, weight about 1200, large left hind ankle. Phone 1554.

LOST—A pocket book containing, \$21. Finder return to Register and get re-ward, C. R. Thomas. LOST—Lady's hand bag containing be-tween \$10 and \$15. Return to Register office. Reward.

STRAYED Dec. 24, bay horse, 2 scratches on left hip near tail. Return to Fodro Arellanez, Central St., Delhi.

LOST—Friday evening, gold crescentshape pin, gold pansy with diamond. Valued as keepsake. Reward, 308 W. Chestnut.

LOST AND FOUND

For Sale-Farm Machinery. FOR SALE OR TRADE for hogs, good single disc plow. Phone 942-W.

FOR SALE—One brand new tractor cheap, also one 1917 Chalmers six touring car. If interested please call in person. Carl Kaufman & Son, 1623 E. 1st. FOR SALE-NURSERY STOCK FOR SALE—Walnut trees, navel and Valencia orange, grapefruit, lemon and tangerine trees, strawberry plants, grape and berry vines, Santa Ana Nursery Co., Third and Bush Sts.

BUDDED Walnut and Orange Trees, any variety and quantity, sales yard, cor. Ist St. and Grand Ave. Bennett, Res. Tustin Ave., Phone 446-R MONEY WANTED WANTED-\$4000, ranch security, 3 yrs. 7%. Phone Santa Ana 326-R2.

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FOR SALE—Young pigs, ½ mile south of Talbert Blvd, on 1st road east of river, or phone 1311-W, after 6 p. m. Pomeroy Ranch. FOR SALE—Horses. John B. Lockett, at Greenville, or call 607R-1. FOR SALE—2900 lb. team, harness wagon, tools, all or separate, steady work in cil field. Joliet & Florida. Huntington Beach.

Horses and Mules S. J. Hales
925 E. 1st. Phone 271.

FOR SALE—One 4 year old, one 5 year old Durham-range bull. Frank M. Berry, Orange, R. D. 3. GOOD heavy young horses and mules for sale at my ranch, corner Newport and Delhi roads. Phone 521-J1.

FOR SALE—Team of black horses, weight 3000 lbs., sound and good workers, also some smaller ones, one double section spring tooth harrow, one 3-gang orchard plow and a harrow, one flat rack 7½ by 16 ft. 20th and Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, (formerly Harper,) California.

Phone 727-R.

FOR SALE—Large Holstein calf, two days old. 1312 S. Flower. Phone 1358-R. For Sale-Poultry.

WE are now taking orders for January and later delivery. You certainly will give us your orders when you see what we have to offer this year in single comb White Leghorns, Anconas, fancy Anconas, Rhode Island Reds, fancy dark R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks. Our chicks are known for their vitality. When you think of baby chicks think of the Orange County Hatchery 403 E. Santa Clara. Phone 667-M.

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MILES STANDISH R. I. R. ready Thursday, Dec. 30, Place orders for Corvallis Leghorns. Coulson's Electric Hatchery, 341 W. 19th St. Phone 335-FOR QUICK SALE—Lawn aviary and fancy birds. \$68 all or any part. Also pigeons and pens; also electric vac-

FOR SALE—Thirty Rhode Island Red Hens, Your choice \$1.25 each. E. A. Watson, North Newport Road, Tustin. OR SALE—All kinds of poultry for New Year's at Bernstein's poultry yard, 838 N. Parton. Phone 1303.

For Exchange. TO FXCHANGE—Modern 5 room house in Long Beach, will trade for same value in Santa Ana property. E. T. Latimer, 711 N. Main.

WANTED—All kinds of cars in any condition. We also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co. Phone 188. 207 N. Baker.

Sycamore.

Latimer, 711 N. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—Pigeons for chickens, for sale Ancona cockerel 621 N. Baker.

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WANTED—Do you want to become a salesman? The best and most consistent salesmen are not born, but made. We are not a school, but a business house. If you are 25 years of age, honest, energetic, determined, we will train and develop you into a highly efficient salesman without cost to you. This is a clean, dignified selling proposition where you can earn from \$200 to \$800 per month. We have openings for three men. Address Y, Box 2, care of Register. FARM WANTED—Will exchange going business, good corner Santa Ana, also acre home, \$15,000. J. Box 23, Re-

FOR SALE—Fine business opportunity.
Garage and machine works, the only one in town. Fully equipped. Cheap buy. Will sacrifice, as I am called away. Placentia Carage and Machine Works, Placentia, Santa Fe avenue. Phone Placentia 1-2. Call evenings at 115 East Center St., Placentia.

For Sale—City Property. FOR SALE—8 room California house, modern, lot 100x125, family fruit, garage, located ½ block off Broadway. Will take in Ford as part payment. Price \$5600. Terms. Shaw & Russell. Phone 532. For Sale—City Property.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, large garage, cement drive. 1025 Par-ton. Inquire 1002 Riverine. FOR SALE-5 room house, family fruit, pear tree with second crop. 1002 Riverine.

FOR SALE—3 rooms and bath, all new and can easily be built onto. Terms, part down and monthly payments at 1121 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new seven room bungalow, because owner wishes to invest elsewhere and for short time buyer can save commission by buying direct, after which will be placed with agents. House is on long corner lot and has every built-in convenience, fire place, etc., natural wood finish, cement cellar and garage. Plenty room on lot for another house. Posession immediately. Easy terms. Posession immediately. Easy term Address quick, A, Box 20, Register.

FOR SALE-Lots in beautiful south part, where so many new houses are being built. I have three on nice cor-ner to sell on very easy terms. Any-one can handle. The corner is \$900 and the two next \$750. Call 541-W even-ings for particulars.

\$1050 CASH, balance \$30 per month, five rooms, fruit, near Poly High, Would consider trade for vacant lots. T, Box 14, Register.

FOR SALE—2 room house and large sized lot 55x187 feet, must sell by Jan. 1st, a bargain if taken at once. 1815 Durant St., owner. FOR SALE—3 room house, 50 foot lot, gas lights, bath, family fruit, terms. Call at 1102 Cypress after 10 a.m.

lot 50x125, garage, cement, driv block off Broadway, price \$4250. cash, balance \$40 per month. P sion in 15 days. Shaw & Russel \$2650, CLOSE IN

FOR SALE-5 room modern bungalow

4 ROOM modern cottage, good terms. 10 room income, close in \$6800, good terms. H. F. Bashford, 221 E. 5th. Phone 695-R. FOR SALE—6 room modern home, corner lot, family fruit, garage, price \$5150, \$1000 cash, balance payments. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE, QUICK—New 6-room, mod-ern bungalow, large garage, corner lot; close in. Possession at once. You can save \$1000. \$19 W. Third.

VACANT FOR SALE, BY OWNER—\$2250 cash, 4-room cottage, all modern conveni-ences, with garage and fruit at 934 W. Pine St., city. Address Oscar Wil-son, Irvine, Cal.

FOR SALE—4 room modern bungalow garage. 117 Hathaway. FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow 3 blocks from 4th and Sycamore, automatic heater, unit heating system, cement basement, price \$\$500. Easy terms. Possession at once. Shaw & Russel. Phone 532.

FOR SALE-7 room modern home, close in, double paved corner, garage, fruit, possession immediately. A bargain for \$6500. Terms. Shaw & Russell. Phone 532.

FOR SALE—6-room modern house, very class in double paved corner, im-

mediate possession; terms. A bargain at \$6000. See owner, 401 East Pine. FOR SALE—New 6-room colonial cot-tage, beautifully and expensively fur-nished, A bargain. 429 S. Grand St., Orange, Calif.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—1¼ acres of full-bearing walnuts; 5-room house and barn, in Tustin district. Price right; terms easy. 103 Walnut Way, Tustin, across from depot. For Sale—Country Property.

FOR SALE—40-acre ranch near Hemet, suitable for fruit, grain or alfalfa, \$5,000. W. T. Chapman, Orange. FOR SALE—12-acre walnut ranch, first street out of Santa Ana city limits. Inquire mornings, 1808 N. Main. On the market for few days.

FOR SALE by owner—Orchard, 2½ acres 6-7 year old apple trees, 3-room house Mrs. Mattie Denning, R. 1, Box 64-A, South Bench, Yucaipa, Cal. FOR SALE—20 acres 6 year old apri-cots, water stocked, located at Hemet, price \$22,500. ½ cash, balance mortgage. Shaw & Russell. Phone

TO LET—80 to 120 acres with free ditch water in cement pipe opening on each 10 acres. House, one or more years, \$6.00 per acre Cabozon, 6 miles east from Banning, Riverside Co. E. M. Larson, Los Angeles, Calif., 394 W. 41st St.

FOR RENT-10 acres, good house. See W. L. Williamson, Costa Mesa. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five acres bearing apricots with cannery stock and buildings, 3½ miles from Hemet. Certificate and pump water. Want Santa Ana or Orange town property. Address T, Box 4, Register.

FOR SALE—Thirty acres peaches, walnuts and alfalfa in the choicest Chino district. Reasonably \$30,000. For immediate sale \$21,000. Will divide. Terms. Ball & Austin, Ontario, Cal. 5 ACRES VALENCIAS

THE best bargain in Orange county in 5 acre 7 year old Valencia grove. See Frank Harris, with Harris Bros., 503 North Main. FOR SALE—3½ acres under irrigation, bearing peas, ready to pick; fine lo-cality, frostless. Address Box 73, Carlsbad, Calif.

SNAP BARGAIN — Dandy 6¼-acre grove, mostly navels. Buy quick, get good crop. Near Highgrove, half place interset budded walnuts (bearing). Best soil, abundant water; five-room house, barn, family fruits, \$6500; terms. A. Lee, 155 Oakley, Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—A small tract of fine slit loam, at \$300 per acre; \$100 cash. Water. Cole & Hardy.

New Classified Ads Today WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4-room furnished apartment or house; close in. Permanent. F. W. S., R. R. 2, Box FOR RENT-Furnished front room; also garage. 502 E. 5th St.

New Classified Ads Today

WANTED-Walnut meats. Fred Mitch-ell & Son, 214 French.

Fertilizer

CARS northern sheep manure, dry and clean, also cotton-seed steer from paved corrals. Our prices will interest you. Banner Feed, Truck & Storage Co., 307 French St. Phone 438 or evenings 298-J. CARS RENTED

Without drivers as low as \$3.00 a day, at Copson's, 411 W. Fourth. Phone 1426.

FOR SALE
PEACH AND GRAPE ORCHARD IN
BEARING
CONTAINS \$50 trees and 2000 grapes,
12.85 acres in all; 7 room house, hot
and cold water, bath, electric lights
in house, barn and pergola, 2 miles
from Escondido. Price \$8000, bargain
for some body. house terms FOR SALE—Marshburn and Smith Citrus Nursery stock—Supply Cobuds. Phone Orange 58-J.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

WANTED GOOD clean rags for wiping. Register Press Room.

G. M. C. TRUCK—Special. Also good trailer. Terms. Phone 1445. 207 East Fifth.

FOR SALE—Union Tool Tractor, 25 H. P., used one season, Also barn and garage, G. A. Harding, Bolsa. Phone 111 Smeltzer. IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
5 ACRES 4 year old trees, 10 acres
Valencia oranges, 5 acres Eureka
lemons, 10 acres budded walnuts interset with Bartlett pears. Six room
modern home, barn, lawn, flowers—
a beautiful home place, \$1200 an acre.
Property is honestly priced \$300 an
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143 E. First St., Long Beach

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ORCHARD FOREMAN, tractor operator, irrigation, citrus and deciduous fruit experience. Ph. Orange 335-RI. FOR SALE, CHEAP-1½-ton Moreland truck, 1920 model; first-class condi-tion. Inquire 831 Minter St. Phone 156R.

FOR SALE—Windmill, tank, tower; heavy work team. 911 West 17th. NOTICE TO REALTY AGENTS—Property at 942 Highland is sold. C. D. Lambert.

ranch. Fully experienced in all far work. Call phone 1542, Santa Ana. NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS

-My place at 308 S. Garnsey \$4800, \$1000 cash, balance \$35.00 a month. Call at 1060 West Fourth. LOST—Envelope, containing checks of no value to anyone except owner. Casey, 216½ N. Main. Reward.

LOST—Green turmaline, with four pearls, filigree gold. Return to Regis-ter. FOR SALE—Good mountain barley hay \$20.00 per ton, 1¼ miles from Irvine ranch house. F. E. Groover ranch.

LOST-Pocket knife; "J. B. Wine" on side. Return to 711 E. Pine. Wanted to Rent---Furnished Houses

WANTED TO RENT, completely furnished modern cottage for three people, in attractive neighborhood. References. Address H, Box 4, Register office. FOR SALE-7-ft. extension table. 1410

FOR SALE—Almost new air-tight gas heater and pipe. 2701 N. Main St. FOR SALE—Five-room modern house just being finished; breakfast nook buffet, concrete porch and drivewa; and garage. See owner at place. Als fine corner lot for sale. Can sell house with one; two or three lots. 725 South Flower.

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six-room bungalow. Must be desirable location, although no objection to going short way out of city. Address B, Box No. 2, Register.

\$1300 down, A1 location.

A Broadway dandy home, fruits, walks, curb, paved street, terms. FOR SALE—Gas range cheap. 1056 W 1st St. NOTICE—We are going to move about Jan. 1 to 509 E. 4th St. Norman & Gay, Auto Tops and Trimming. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1920 Cleveland motorcycle, good as new and \$100 cheaper, at T. J. Neals

LOST—Between 4th and Halesworth baby's rag doll. Notify 412 Hales-worth. FOR SALE—5 acres all full bearing Valencias with a big crop on trees. Fine location, just outside city limits one block from paved road. \$20,000;

ACRES, all Valencias, 8 years old, fine location on good street, pipe line S. A. V. I. water; for \$18,500 easy terms and will take in some 6 room modern, fruit, A1 bargain at \$4000. S. B. EDWARDS Phone 229. Orange, Cal.

A BARGAIN

4 large lots, 5 room modern house, built in features, garage, new large chicken house; also small one, 2 lots of this is fenced for chickens, fruit galore, sidewalk and curb, gravel street, Al location at a very low figure, ask quick if you want this. Ebel & Donham, 716 E. 4th St., Phone 315-W. Fire Insurance and Loans. FOR SALE—Two good lots in Huntington Beach. See Sedoris or Balinger, 414 N. Main.

LOST—Short string of amber beads. Return to 715 Bush, Phone 939-M. Reward.

New Classified Ads Today

\$6500 BUYS 7 room modern house, lot 59x125 on corner. 529 South Broadway. Good terms.

CHADLER SIX sacrifice, Must be sold immediately, has four new tires; a positive give away. See for yourself. \$350 cash takes it. Worth \$600, Hurry. 403 S. Glassell St., Orange, Phone 529-W.

1916 FORD touring. Splendid shape me-chanically and five tires. A genuine bargain at \$250 cash. 403 S. Glassell st., Orange. Phone 529-W. 7-ROOM plastered house, \$3800, north side, call 529 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Can you beat this? A lot on N. Main st., Santa Ana, for \$700. Will accept Ford touring as part. 403 S. Glassell st., Orange. 529-W.

FOR SALE—Home made mince meat, all kinds of pies made to order, 917 W. 3rd. Phone 879-R.

FOR SALE-A large tent. Call 1412 W. FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms; also one furnished bedroom. 336 E. Pine St.

FOR RENT—20 acres good truck land all plowed, with plenty of water. \$35 per acre. See Cochems, the Hustler, 121 W. 3rd St.

FOR RENT-Five room modern house on N. Van Ness Ave. Call at at 1215 N. Van Ness Ave. LOST—Seven yards of blueish imita-tion leather, finder leave at 614 W. 4th St. Reward.

FORD windshield glass ready to put in. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 417 W. 5th St. Phone 1246.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, also 4 room cottage. 636 N. Birch. PLACE FOR SALE-607 Bush St., make us an offer, might consider exchange. E. Box 28, Register

40 ACRES adjoining Holtville, Imperial Valley, dairy equipment, artesian water to exchange for Orange county. Address R. D. Stitt, R. D. 4, Santa Ana. FOR SALE—1919 Ford roadster, light delivery bed. Bargain for quick sale. 702 E. Chestnut.

FOUR ACRE chicken ranch on boule-vard, \$3500.00; \$1500.00 cash. Worth the money. Cochems, the Hustler, 121 W. 3rd St. FOR RENT-Room with or without board for lady, 712 Bush.

WAITRESS wanted to work one meal a day. Apply in person, New Rossmore Hotel.

FOR EXCHANGE—I want a small ranch, two or three acres, with small modern bungalow, will exchange my equity in 6 room house north part of city, and assume. Owners only. N, Box 17, Register. WILL pay cash not to exceed \$5,000 for five room modern bungalow on south side, on paved street, must be worth the money, give complete description and location. Q, Box 22, Register.

FOR SALE—8 room house, large lot, paved street, elegant location, only \$6500.00; lot alone worth \$2500.00. Hurry if you want a bargain. Cochem, the Hustler, 121 W. 3rd St. ROOMS to rent. 708 E. 5th.

OWNER will take \$1000 cash or exchange for equity in 5 room modern house, good rental property. Santa Ana or Long Beach vacant lot, 120 West 1st, East Side, upstairs. FOR RENT-Modern bungalow apart-ment of 4 rooms, furnished. Call 219 E. 20th. FOR SALE-Studebaker four touring

NOTICE — Realtors, 1145 Highland rented, off market. M. O. Hawk. GARBAGE TANKAGE

FURNISHED modern bungalow for sale, 5 rooms newly furnished, paved street, well located, immediate possession. Close in, near grammar and high schools, one block from cur line. Canned fruit goes. Shaw and Russell. FOR RENT-2 furnished house keeping rooms, 1132 W. 4th. Phone 1020-M. FOR SALE—2 one year old White Leghorn roosters, 610 Orange Ave.

INCH SPACE 1920 Moreland 1 1-2 Ton Truck FOR SALE—This truck is only three months old, has been run only 1000 miles, is a wonderful buy for some one, will give good terms or trade for anything that don't eat.

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New 5 rooms, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, garage, corner, for \$5500.00, on Broadway. \$200.00 cash, balance like rent, \$75.00 per month.

New 5-room bungalow with garage, lot 50x125. Price \$3,850.00. Easy 5-room house with ½ acre of fruit, Double garage, good location. Price \$5500.

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Price \$3100.

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Estate of J. M. Browne, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, G. H. Scott, administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of J. M. Browne, deceased, to the crediters of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Gounty of Orange, State of California, for to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said administrator, at his place of business, in the City Hall, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 1920.

G. H. SCOTT,

Administrator With Will Annexed of the Estate of J. M. Browne, Deceased.

Ordinance No. 660.

An Ordinance of the City of Santa Ana, Calling and Providing for the Holding of a Special Election at and Within the City of Santa Ana for the Purpose of the Submission to the Electors of Such City the Charter, Prepared and Proposed by the Board of Fifteen Freeholders, Chosen by the Electors of the City of Santa Ana at an Election Held on the 20th day of July, 1920 Fixing the Date Upon Which Said Special Election Will be Held, Prescribing the Form of the Baliot, Creating Voting Precincts and Polling Places, and Appointing Boards of Election to Hold, Conduct, and Make Returns of Said Special Election.

Whereas, the City of Santa Ana con tains a population of more than three thousand five hundred (3500) inhabitants, as ascertained by the last preced-

Legal Notices Legal Notices

Judge—R. H. Hall. Clerk—Mrs. Jessie C. Stump. Clerk—Mrs. Lena O. Hewins. Clerk—Mrs. Bertha L. Colvin. ing census taken under the authority of the Congress of the United States; of the Congress of the United States; and
Whereas, under and as provided for by Section 8 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of California, at a special election held in the City of Santa Ana, on the 20th day of July, 1920, there was chosen by the electors thereof a Board of Fifteen Freeholders, each of whom was, and for more than five years next preceding his becoming a candidate therefor had been, an elector of the City of Santa Ana, to frame a Charter for the government of said City; and

ing.

Inspector—John M. Millen.
Judge—N. E. Wray.
Judge—Fred D. Drake.
Clerk—Cert.
Clerk—Pearl W. Finley.
Clerk—Bessie T. Meyer.
SECTION 6.
Each of the election officers hereinbefore appointed shall receive as compensation for his or her services rendered as such. upon presentation of a proper demand against the City of Santa Ana, the sum of \$5.00.

SECTION 7.
At the polling place in and for each

City; and

Whereas, the result of said special election was declared on the 26th day of July, 1920, and the one hundred twenty days thereafter within which to prepare and propose said Charter was, by an order of said Board of Freeholders, with the consent of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, as the legislative body thereof, extended an additional thirty days; and election was declared on the 26th day of July, 1920, and the one hundred twenty days thereafter within which to prepare and proposes and Charter was, by an order of said Board of Freeholders, with the consent of Freeholders and dittonal thirty days; and

Whereas, within said time the Board of fifteen Freeholders proposed and prepared a Charter for the government of the City of Santa Ana and on the 16th day of December, 1920, the same was signed by all of the Board of the man and the fifteen Freeholders, and on the 16th day of December, 1920, filed in the office of the City of Santa Ana and on the 16th day of December, 1920, filed in the office of the City of Santa Ana and on the 16th day of December, 1920, filed in the office of the City of Santa Ana at a special election; and of fifteen Freeholders, before the diling thereof with said Clerk, fixed and designated on said proposed Charter the 21st page of February, 1921, as the date on which it shall be submitted to the electors of the City of Santa Ana at a special election; and

Whereas, within fifteen days after the filing of said prepared and proposed Charter with the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, the Board of February, 1921, as the date on which it shall be submitted to the electors of the City of Santa Ana, the Board of February, 1921, as the date of Charter with the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, the Board of February, 1921, as the date of Charter with the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, the Board of February, 1921, as the date of Charter with the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, the Board of February, 1921, as the date of Charter with the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, the Board of fifteen Freeholders, the 1st day of February, 1921, fixed by the Board of fifteen Freeholders and designated on said Charter; as the date when it shall be submitted to the electors of the City of Santa Ana, is a day not less than sixty days after the Completion of the publication of said Charter;

Now therefore, the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana on Monday, the

day of February, 1921, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of said city the question or proposition whether or not the Charter prepared and proposed by the Board of fifteen Freeholders, chosen by the electors of the City of Santa Ana at a special election held on the 20th day of July, 1921, shall be ratified as the Charter for the government of the City of Santa Ana. At said special election the said question or proposition shall be and is hereby submitted to said electors.

SECTION 2.

At the special election provided for in Section 1 of this Ordinance, the question or proposition therein submitted to the electors of the City of Santa Ana shall be submitted by printed ballot, and which ballot, in addition to such other matter as may be required by law, shall have printed on the face thereof, the following:

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS:

To vote in favor of ratifying the Real Estate Transfers

From the Records of the Orange County Title Co.

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the electors of the City of Santa Ana shall be submitted by printed ballot, and which ballot, in addition to such other matter as may be required by law, shall have printed on the face thereof, the following:

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS:
To vote in favor of ratifying the Charter stamp a cross (X) in the voting square at the right of the words: "In favor of ratifying Charter." To vote against ratifving the Charter stamp a cross (X) in the voting square at the right of the words: "Against ratifying Charter." To vote against ratifying the Charter stamp a cross (X) in the voting square at the right of the words: "Against ratifying Charter." To vote against ratifying Scharter.

ALL MARKS EXCEPT THE CROSS (X) ARE FORBIDDEN AIL DISTING MARKS OR ERASURES ARE FORBIDDEN AND MAKE THE BALLOT VOID. If you WRONGLY STAMP, TEAR, OR DEFACE THIS BALLOT return it to the Inspector of election and obtain another.

PROPOSITION.

In favor of ratifying Charter.

SECTION 3.

Any qualified voter may at said special election vote in favor of ratifying across (X).

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Inspector—E. P. Stafford.
Judge—Geo. L. Wright.
Judge—Mrs. Nannie J. Andrews.
Clerk—Mrs. Florence E. Harvey.
Clerk—Mrs. Mertis J. Dickson.
Clerk—Miss Irehe Cravath.
Special election Precinct No. 3:
Polling Place—Roosevelt School Build-

Inspector—J. W. Flagg.
Judge—C. S. Hubbard.
Judge—P. E. Newman.
Clerk—Mrs. Nell D. Winslow.
Clerk—George Balderston.
Special election Precinct No. 4:
Polling Place—McKinley School Building.

Inspector—E. L. Morrison.
Judge—Willis I. Stewart.

For coating metal lath with plas-

Inspector—Harry Adams,
Judge—L. L. Alderman,
Judge—E. L. House,
Clerk—Mrs. Anna M. Gall.
Clerk—Mrs. Lottle Grouard.
Clerk—Mrs. Josephine, Dessery.
Special election Precinct No. 5:
Polling Place—Polytechnic High School under

Outbursts of Everett True

THAT BIRD



THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Twenty-five cars of navels and five cars of lemons sold. Navel market is doing better on best stock, poor stock slightly lower. Lemon market is steady. Weather is fair.

NAVELS—

Browns, mostly 1.00@1.25, Yellows 90@1.10 per cwt., sacked. ORANGES—Supplies increasing, market uill. Navels, new crop, local packed, small sizes 3.00@3.75, special brands, mostly 4.00@5.00.

PEPPERS—Bells and chilis, mostly

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Sheriff Thimmig and Deputy Sheriff Pillers arrived on the scene, and immediately Hoagland began firing.

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The American Field service, or the American Field Ambulance service, as it is sometimes called, was the originally published in a little week-proportion for American volunteers. organization of American volunteers which, as ambulance drivers, worked with the French armies transporting the wounded from the front to the wounded from the front to the wounded from the front to the work of the wolunteers who hospitals for two and one-half years before the American forces came into miles of front, from Alsace to Bel-

Organization Grew Rapidly
Originally this organization was will find the lighter verses and composed of a handful of American citizens and soldiers of fortune who citizens and soldiers of fortune who found themselves in Paris at the outbreak of the war in 1914 and who formed, first, an ambulance section ciers and not to make the public to carry the wounded from the Paris stations to the hospitals, and later, a section which went to the front with the French army in Belgium and served through the battle at Ypres. The service grew and at the time it was taken over and inducted into the regular United States army in the fall of 1917 it was composed of the service who served with them, worked with them, there ambulance sections of and who carried them when they carry the wounded from the Paris laugh.

The men who'manned the ambuances, and, later in 1917, those on the munition trucks, were American youths who went to France as volceived only the regular pay of a French soldier, amounting to five ents a day.

Many interesting accounts are told of how the volunteers spent their pay of five cents a day or \$1.50 per Some sections chipped it in and gave it as an added recom-pense to the French cook. Others ed part of it to provide one square

Financed by Public Donations The organization was completely nanced by donations by Americans. More than three million dollars was collected in America and donated to to the volunteers, all of it being spent in purchasing and shipping to France the Ford ambulances, (whose design, a model of compactness, gradually volved during the two and a half years, was adopted as the standard for Ford ambulances when this country came into the war) keeping the cars in running shape, furnishing new parts, and replacing cars that were wrecked or destroyed by shells.

Among the heaviest contributors to the cause was Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, whose husband recently died in Paris. It was due largely to her unfagging interest that the service was maintained in the darkest hours when it seemed almost as if it would be impossible to get the money to continue the work.

Beginning in 1916, when an American enlistment service was begun under the leadership of Henry D. American college youths joined the service and went to France in the most of them remaining and enlisting as privates in the United States army when it appeared on the scene and took over the service as an official part of the United States

Local Boys Volunteered Among such college men were Mal-olm Tedford of Santa Ana, and Robert A. Donaldson, both Stanford uniersity students, who went with one of the several units from that univer-Many Los Angeles and San Diego youths were also numbered among the volunteers.

The unique feature of the beau-tiful three-volume history is that it is entirely told by its members. Be-ginning with 1917, when a prelimi-nary volume about the service, entitled "The Friends of France." was published, a determined effort was made to obtain original accounts of the actual day to day work of the tically every front, and who took part in every important battle from

By means of obtaining letters written home by the men of the various sections, and from diaries kept men which they later permitted to be used by those compiling the history, the daily life, the amusing incidents, the actual, ungarnished work at the front, the first hand accounts of all the great battles were

A good part of the volunteers being college men, their accounts and diaries are exceptionally well written, and their experiences and imressions keenly told.

A great many of the narratives of the drivers rank with the very best contributions which have come of the war, and in addition bear the added value of being simple, unadorned and truthful. They were not written for publication or with an eye to thrilling the public or persuading an editor to send a check.

Many War Photographs

A special feature of the three vol-umes is the great quantity of war photographs. This collection of photographs. This collection of photographs is probably the best and most comprehensive ever published in connection with the war, and in addition, most of the photographs, having been taken by the drivers themselves, for their own personal collections, have not hitherto been published. There are about 250 photographs in the edition.

About twenty of these are excep-

tionally fine full color reproductions of paintings of war scenes, some of them done by noted French artists at the front, and others by the several well known artists who were

members of the service.

Among these are Waldo Pierce and Victor White. There are also a number of specially made sketches by the famous French artist, Nauby many soldiers wno, in actuality saw very little of French life, and that only in a superficial way, and who proceeded, as usual, to talk loudly and long about France and the French. It is probable that much of the material contained in these volumes

will be found in time to be among the most priceless literary contribu ons of the war. The accounts are never for a minute tedious. anyone interested in war history While probably in no other war picture of life at the front in France

Robert A. Donaldson, now a member of the Register staff, assisted in compiling and editing the books, and tions and war sketches of considerin South America. Santiago is the educational center of Chile. There the history of Section Seventeen to and humorous stories, and there are which ambulance unit he and Malaso a large number of light jingles are over 1500 girls in one high

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Were with them at times of danger, and who carried them when they are wounded.

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